



THE NEWS-BULLETIN



VOL. 24 NO. 38 MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS Subscription \$1.50 per Year

NEW LENOX YOUTH WAR CASUALTY

Mrs. S. J. Eakle Former Mokena Resident Dies

Mrs. S. J. Eakle, aged 81 years, former Mokena resident, died in a hospital at Freeport, Illinois April 21 following a two weeks illness. Mrs. Eakle was a resident of Mokena for quite a number of years when her husband the late Silas J. Eakle was principal of the Mokena public school. (While residing in Mokena Mr. Eakle built two new homes which he later sold and after teaching the school at Lee, Illinois and several other schools throughout the state, he retired from the teaching profession and located at Polo, Illinois where he lived until his death about two years ago.

Following his death Mrs. Eakle continued to live in Polo until about a year ago when she entered the Old Peoples Home of the Christian Church at Mount Morris, Ill. She had been in poor health for quite sometime and her condition grew worse until she had to be removed to the Freeport hospital. Her many friends in this locality mourn her death.

Thus a dear friend and good neighbor has passed on to her heavenly reward.

RICHARD NORMAN HOBSON AND MISS NORMA METZGER UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Scheel of New Lenox announce the marriage of their nephew Richard Norman Hobson to Miss Norma Virginia Metzger, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Metzger, Chicago.

The ceremony took place Saturday, May 2 at 12 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Freiman, vicar of the Hilton Chapel of Chicago officiating.

Miss Josephine Metzger, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Thos. Dudley Hobson, brother of the groom was best man.

The bride who is getting married by her uncle, Carl O. Terle of Joliet was lovely in a white marquisette gown fashioned with a full skirt and trimmed with bands of lace. Her shoulder length veil was caught with white lilacs, and her nosegay was of gardenias, white roses and white lilacs.

The maid of honor wore an aqua marine chiffon dress fashioned like that of the bride. She wore yellow gladioli and tulips tied with yellow streamers.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's mother to the bridal party and immediate families.

Following a short wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in their newly furnished home on Hickory St. in New Lenox.

LINCOLN ESTATES ORGANIZES DEFENSE BOND SALES COMMITTEES

Tuesday evening of this week a meeting was held in the Ann Rutledge school in Lincoln Estates for the purpose of organizing a Defense Bond Sales committee.

O. R. Andrews was named chairman of the Lincoln Estates and Keane Avenue subdivisions. He introduced John Lühring, cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, but the latter due to a bad cold asked Herbert Lambrecht of Frankfort to address the meeting explaining to the committee the procedure which they were to follow under the direction of Mrs. W. Davidson who is co-chairman and is actively supervising the committee which is composed of the following:

Mesdames Ora Andrews, A. Lindquist, Otto Neidringhaus, Clarence Neidringhaus, W. Anderson, Robt. Flassig, J. Jones, Walter Peterson, Clifford Grissold, Wm. Lockwood and Mrs. Stringer.

The above committee will make a complete canvass of the two subdivisions and adjoining farms in the interests of the Defense Bond program.

Mr. Lühring held a meeting in Frankfort Thursday evening to instruct those in charge in the village and Christ Kohl of Mokena has not announced his meeting, but is ready to contact the various school directors and farm bureau members who will help to cooperate with him to the fullest extent in order to make his efforts 100 percent successful in Frankfort Township.

It is a patriotic duty of all true Americans to back up Mr. Kohl and others engaged in this effort.

FRANKFORT ARMY MAN RECEIVES PROMOTION

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell of Frankfort received word Tuesday that her son Robert Mitchell who is a second Lieutenant in the army air corp, Ayers, Mo., has been promoted to 1st Lieut.

CATTLE SALE MAY 14 Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

May 14—Theo. Nietfeldt, Cattle sale, Homewood.

The Pledge to Democracy . . . Have You Signed Yours?

U. S. Treasury Department
Defense Savings Staff

**PLEDGE FOR REGULAR INVESTMENT IN
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS**

NOTE—This is not an order form. The Signer will buy Defense Savings Bonds by one of the methods listed below:

To aid the National Defense, I pledge that,

I will invest the sum of \$_____ in Defense Savings Bonds (or Stamps) each _____ week.
I will buy these Bonds: _____ month.

☐ From a post office, bank, or other sales agency.
☐ By mail from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.
☐ Under a Pay-Roll Savings Plan (or other similar arrangement for regular purchasing) in effect at my place of employment:

(Employer's name) _____ (Employer's business address) _____

☐ Through a regular purchase plan installed by the following organization: _____

(Name of organization) _____ (Address) _____

I will faithfully fulfill this pledge for the duration of the War or so long as I am financially able to do so.

(Print) _____ (Given name) _____ (Middle initial) _____ (Last name) _____

_____ (Street and number) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____

_____ (Date) _____ (Signature) _____

(Name of Organization and Agent Securing Pledge) _____ D. S. S. 176

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 10-96870-1

NEW PLEDGE CARD FOR BONDS AND STAMPS: Above is a facsimile of a pledge card, calling for the systematic purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps, which every American citizen is now being asked to sign. The country must have billions of dollars to carry on the war. When you are approached be sure you sign one of these pledge cards for as much as you possibly can!

War Bond Drive Begins Monday

The War Savings Canvass May 11, 12, 13 is being made all over the country for one purpose—to give every American an opportunity by signing a Pledge for the regular purchase of War Savings Bonds or Stamps.

Copy of Pledge on this page, is a promise to lend to the Government a regular portion of each pay check, either weekly or monthly.

The Pledge is not an order for the purchase of Bonds but is a promise to buy a certain amount at regular intervals.

The Pledge is confidential. It is voluntary. If a person does not want to sign or cannot afford to do so no one will insist or force him to make a pledge. The Pledge is to be signed also by those who are already buying bonds at their places of employment, this just confirms that he is following a definite plan of buying.

Please read this Pledge carefully and make plans now so as to be ready to meet the minute men when they call upon you between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. May 11, 12, 13. Every member of the family will be asked to make a Pledge.

WILL OBSERVE CITIZENSHIP DAY AT MOKENA MAY 17

The yearly "Citizenship Day" program honoring the young voters who are about to cast their first vote, is to be held with appropriate ceremonies under the sponsorship of the Mokena Civic Association Sunday afternoon, May 17th at 3 p. m., in the Mokena public school auditorium. Watch for more details regarding the program next week.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS LINE UP FOR WAR BOND DRIVE IN FRANKFORT TOWNSHIP.

The following Volunteer workers have been appointed to take part in the war bond and stamp drive in the rural sections outside of the villages of Mokena and Frankfort under the chairmanship of Christ Kohl, School District 161, Irma Cappel, Ada Schellhase, Dist. 155, Geo. Keuch and Aug. Carlson. Dist. 158, Mrs. Elmer Warning; Mrs. Evans. Dist. 154, Albert Bobzin, Eugene Hinspeter. Dist. 159, Peter Mancke and Lawrence Kohl.

These workers will contact the farmers residing in the school districts mentioned in the nation wide drive opening Monday and continuing to May 13. Mr. Kohl wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to these volunteer workers for their services.

In the village of Frankfort the following persons have volunteered as workers in the war bond and stamp drive beginning next Monday.

Mesdames Stanley Johnson, Albert Krusemark, Jr., Burton Breidert, Edw. Vollrath, Conrad Oetter, Clark Bennett, Walter Baumgartner, Geo. Andrews, Arthur Lambrecht, Walter Pfaff, W. V. Hedges, Geo. Sangemeister, Herbert Kohlhaugen, Henry Geuther, Immanuel Englemann, Blanche Mitchell. The following men are also volunteers: Harold Eisenbrandt, Waldon Larson, Geo. Schroeder, Roland Knipple, John Lühring, chairman and Herbert Lambrecht, co-chairman.

The men mentioned will have charge of the drive in school dist. 157. A meeting of the Frankfort committees will be held this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Frankfort public school.

MAKING TRIP THROUGH THE "SUNNY SOUTH" TO REGAIN HEALTH

Mrs. Morry Larson, charming wife of Morry Larson—one of Mokena's enterprising young business men and proprietor of Morry's Tavern & Restaurant—has been enjoying a well earned rest and vacation touring the "Sunny South" for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Larson, who at present is at Chattanooga, Tenn., reports that she is having a very lovely trip and enjoying her opportunity to recuperate her health.

If the scenery on those beautifully illustrated post-cards which she has been sending to Morry is anywhere near the original, all the boys will be making a "beeline for that "Chattanooga Choo, Choo!"

ROCK ISLAND PLANNING TO INSTALL FLASHERS AND GATES AT MOKENA.

Last September the Mokena village board instructed Village Clerk Everett J. Cooper to notify the Rock Island railroad that the Wolf Road crossing in Mokena was in very poor condition and recommended improvements.

The railroad company in turn decided to install electric gates and flashers at both the depot crossing as well as Wolf road. Attorneys for the Rock Island filed petitions with the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to install these safety devices. At the meeting of the Village Council Tuesday evening, blue prints of the proposed gates and flashers were shown to the board and a letter from the Illinois Commerce Commission was also read.

The board went on record favoring the installation of the electric gates and have so notified the railroad company. Just how soon this work will be begun or completed is not known at the present time.

Shortly after the Mokena board had taken up the crossing protection matter with the railroad the latter made a survey of the amount of traffic crossing both crossings all day and according to the statistics given by the commerce commission the traffic was as follows:

Depot crossing, 590 pedestrians, 243 automobiles, 48 bicycles, 2 teams. The Wolf Road crossing:

The survey revealed that the traffic at this point was also quite heavy being 233 pedestrians, 601 automobiles, 95 bicycles and 3 teams.

This amount of traffic passed over both crossings in the period from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the same period of time the railroad operated 63 trains with a maximum speed of 90 miles per hour.

MOKENA TO SPEND \$1500 IN STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Mokena has \$1500 due in state motor vehicle tax and will spend this amount of money from May 1 to November 1 of this year in improving arterial streets with macadam and oil.

Among the streets to be improved are Carpenter street from the school house running east to the end of the village limits, 3rd street, First street and Denny Avenue from Mokena street west to Wolf Rd.

MOKENA BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The Mokena Book club will meet with Mrs. Florence Neithammer the 3rd Friday of May the 15th at 8:00.

Locate Mystery Leak In Mokena's Water Supply

The mysterious Mokena water department leak which has been existing since last fall and which has defied detection during all this time, was finally located Thursday morning along Wolf Road in the vicinity of the former Carl Krapp place. Village officials tried various means of locating the leak but without success until finally the trouble was simmered down on the Wolf Road water main branch.

When that section was shut off the village water tower showed an increase from eight to ten feet during a night's pumping. When this section was left open the amount of water in the tower decreased a like number of feet. For the last several weeks this branch has been shut off early in the evening and reopened in the morning.

This caused a lot of inconvenience to residents along Wolf Rd. many of whom were deprived of water facilities. Monday of this week village trustee Wm. Semmler, chairman of the water committee took the matter up with Commissioner Whalen of the city of Joliet water department and Commissioner Whalen sent out Mr. Engels of the Joliet water service department with the city's water leak detecting instrument.

Mr. Engels and his helper came out Tuesday morning and within half an hour located the spot which indicated the leak. Thursday morning Geo. Bennett dug up the village main at the spot indicated and found a 3-4 inch leak in a service pipe. A drain tile nearby caused the water from this leak to run out and prevented it from coming thru the surface. The leak has been quite expensive in the amount of water that has been lost as well as in the increase in cost of electricity for operating the village pumps.

ALBERT BRAUN APPOINTED CHAIRMAN EMERGENCY WATER CORPS

A number of letters were brought to the attention of the Village board from government officials. One of the war production board pointed out that no water main or electric line extensions exceeding 250 feet can be installed without special permission from that board.

Emergency water corps is also considered a very vital factor. Under this set up one municipality is supposed to give aid to the other in case of emergency. Village trustee Albert Braun has been appointed chairman of the local emergency water corps.

MOKENA VILLAGE HALL TO BE RE-DECORATED

The Mokena Village hall is in for a special house cleaning and re-decoration. The council chamber is to be re-decorated, varnished and painted. The exterior woodwork of the building is also to be given a new coat of paint. This work is to be done within the next few weeks.

FRANKFORT YOUTH GRADUATES FROM CHANUTE FIELD TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Private Eugene A. Eisenbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisenbrandt of Frankfort, was graduated recently from the Chanutte Field branch of the U. S. Army air corp technical school.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Frieda Wannemacher of Mokena underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital this week.

Edgar Werner Dies In Sanitarium; Funeral Friday

Edgar Werner, Frankfort Twp., has been ill for sometime with tuberculosis died unexpectedly of a hemorrhage Tuesday morning at the Will County Sanitarium. Mr. Werner managed his father's farm until a year ago when the doctor's ordered him to a sanitarium to seek rest and health.

He made steady progress in regaining his health but suddenly took a turn for the worst Tuesday morning.

Edgar John Werner was born Feb. 25, 1903. He was the son of Fred and Anna Werner. He was baptized by the Rev. E. Hebe and confirmed by the Rev. W. Krebs of Sedan Prairie Lutheran church.

February 26, 1928 he was united in marriage with Miss Esther Schult. One son Richard was born to this union. The deceased spent his entire youth in this vicinity.

Surviving are his wife Esther, son Richard, his parents Fred and Anna Werner, his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Schult and many relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held this Friday at 1:30 o'clock from the late home concluding at 2 o'clock in the Immanuel Lutheran church Mokena. Rev. W. J. Geffert will officiate.

MOKENA CLEAN UP DAY SET FOR MAY 11

Chester Gorney of Mokena was the low bidder for hauling and disposing of rubbish and at the meeting of the Mokena village board he was awarded the job and the annual Clean up day was set for Monday, May 11. All rubbish is to be placed in bags or other containers and placed in handy locations for the Clean up men to pick up.

Bert Matson of New Lenox also had in a bid for the same work but was considerably higher than Gorney.

WILL HOLD RED CROSS BENEFIT PROGRAM AT FRANKFORT MAY 22nd

A very outstanding program will be given under the joint auspices of the Red Cross and the Civilian Defense Committees. The famous "Kiwanee Band" of Chicago Heights under the leadership of Mildred Kauff man will be the chief attraction, this fine organization has donated its services free for the worthy cause. Art Lambrecht will be the program leader and has secured a number of local as well as outside talent to perform on that program. Rev. Rudolph Malek, is chairman of the local Red Cross and will be assisted in the program by representatives from the Civilian Defense, Mayor Sangemeister, members of the Fire Department, Lions Clubs, and other organizations. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross to furnish Frankfort with a First Aid Unit for the benefit of the entire community. The benefit program will be given at the Frankfort Gym on Friday, May 22 at 8 o'clock.

Refreshments etc. will be served by the ladies of Frankfort's Red Cross.

937 REGISTER FOR SUGAR RATION BOOKS AT MOKENA

Residents of Mokena School Dist. 159 completed registration for War Ration Book One this week. Nine hundred and thirty-seven were registered during the three days, May 4, 5 and 6. Of this number 891 received books of stamps. Those who received no books may apply at the local office in the Library building at Joliet when their supply of sugar is used up.

Due to the highly efficient work of the registrars the registration moved along at a steady pace.

Mr. Dunn, the school site Administrator, was ably assisted by the following registrars: Mrs. Cappel, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Egerton, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Hennessey, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Neithammer.

MOKENA WOMEN SEE VICTORY CARAVAN STARS

Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Hattie Stanley, both of Mokena attended the Victory Caravan show at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night and described the event as a glamorous spectacle at which \$90,000 was raised for the army and navy fund.

DON JACKS AND THE MUSICAL WAVES COMING TO BACHELORS GROVE BALLROOM MAY 12

Don Jacks and the Musical Waves formerly known as "The Four Hired Hands" of WLS will be the attraction at the Bachelor Grove Ballroom north of Tinley Park on Tuesday, May 12th. This is a dance orchestra and a floor show in one package.

Besides playing regular instruments, they also play washboards, harmonicas, jugs, spoons, whistles, hajooskas, horns, tonettes, bells, pots and pans. No admission charges at any time.

Son In Marines At Guam Dead; Parents Learn

The death of Corp. Harry E. Anderson Jr., 23, a Marine Corp radio operator stationed on Guam at the time of the Japanese attack of Dec. 7 was reported Tuesday to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Anderson of New Lenox.

He was their only child. A telegram from Marine Corp Headquarters in Washington informed the Andersons that a radiogram from the International Red Cross disclosed their son's death and temporary burial. The message was as follows:

Deeply regret to inform you radiogram received from International Red Cross reports your son Corp. Harry E. Anderson, U. S. Marine Corp has died. Date and cause of death not given but detailed report promised air mail. Temporary burial made at place of death when full report received you will be informed. Please accept our deepest sympathy. U. S. Marine Corp, War Department.

Corp. Anderson was an amateur radio operator and enlisted in the Marines three years ago and had been at Guam since last August. He was wounded presumably December 7 and later was reported a Japanese prisoner of war. His parents had received no letter from him since the Japanese assault.

MORNING STAR MISSION ITS FOUNDER STILL HAS HIS STREET CORNER OFFICE

The following significant and interesting article on "Pete" McCarthy and his famed Morning Star Mission in Joliet appeared in a recent issue of "The Christian Advocate" official organ of the Methodist church and the largest Protestant church publication in America:

By R. P. Marshall

Joliet, Ill.—Turning from bartender to mission leader, "Pete" McCarthy has for the past thirty-two years used as his motto, "Help the fellow who needs it." In one year his Morning Star Mission gives 7,670 free meals, 3,845 free beds and clothing for 1,176 persons.

"There are just two times when we won't take a man into our mission," he says. "One is when we're full, and the other when he's full."

There was a time when McCarthy now seventy-five years old, had a different sort of interest in the "fulness" of men. He was a saloonkeeper and he lived next door to the Methodist parsonage. One day Rev. George C. Carswell moved in. Helping with the furniture Bartender McCarthy fell into conversation about religion, then about his own soul, and finally about the business that was ruining the souls of other men. "Pete" McCarthy gave it up.

Using his own money, he was soon helping homeless men. He found a place for his meetings. He still leads the singing, while Joliet pastors and young people's groups help him with his services. He calls a certain downtown street corner his "office." Standing there, he watches for the lonely and the hungry, both young and old.

"People with empty stomachs are not so interested in God, but after the wrinkles (or at least some of them) are removed, they are in a better mood. That's when I get a chance to do a little plain talking."

Missioner McCarthy does more than occupy his deskless, chairless office daytime and his mission hall at night. He has a regular daily beat—the union station, the county jail, the police station. One of his specialties is young runaways. By his "how-delighted - your parents will-be-to-see-you reasoning, he has persuaded more than 3,000 boys and girls to return home.

A faithful member of Grace Methodist church, Joliet, this unique mission man is known throughout the country—wherever there are people who needed his help and found it. Letters and words of appreciation come to this man who believes there is no "superior" but God and no inferiors in a world where every human soul is of worth.

ORLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT MISSES FIRE THRU MIS- UNDERSTANDING OF CALL

Last Tuesday morning the Orland Park fire department received a call to respond to a fire which they understood to be on 135 and Wolf Road. The department was slightly delayed in getting a start but upon arrival at the location mentioned failed to find any fire.

Later on it was learned that the fire was on a farm at 135 and Will and Cook Road. An oil brooder stove had exploded setting a room in a farm house afire. The help from the surrounding territory was summoned when the fire department failed to arrive and succeeded in saving the building, but the floor burned through and dropped into the basement. Quite a number of chickens were also burned.

War Production Board Tells How to 'Dress for Victory'

Waste Eliminated Through Freezing of Current Styles.

Men and women, designers and manufacturers, seem to have agreed already that the War Production board's orders covering the use of materials in the manufacture of clothing are "not so bad." The average citizen in wartime will bear no resemblance whatever to the pitifully clothed figure pictured in recent cartoons. The changes will not be noticeable for a while, as they do not affect the garments already manufactured for spring and summer wear. And even in the fall they will not offer any great departure from present fashions, as drastic style change is one of the things the WPB is most eager to avoid.

The purpose of "freezing" current styles is to eliminate waste, both by cutting down the amount of material used and by discouraging the tendency to discard clothes that are not the "latest style." Our country's needs will set the styles from now on, and it will be patriotic to conform to them. But don't throw away that dress just because it has pockets or pleats. Wear it out. And don't rush to the stores and do panic shopping. There will be enough for everyone if no one takes more than his share. Hoarding wool or silk is as bad as hoarding sugar or rubber.

Simplification of styles and colors of women's sweaters and other garments worn during the First World War reduced the quantity of wool used in these textiles by one-third, enough to provide cloth for 900,000 uniforms. Also eliminated during that era were 5,500 styles of rubber footwear. Shoe colors were reduced from an approximate hundred to only three, black, white and a single shade of tan. Result? A saving in leather, dyes, boxes, shipping space, labor and transportation.

Through conservation and prevention measures, the order is expected to make possible the production of at least 15 per cent more garments out of the same yardage. Some conception of WPB economies may be obtained from the fact that the elimination of cuffs from some 19,500,000 pairs of trousers will make available enough wool cloth to manufacture 300,000 suits.

Men Affected Least.

Men and women alike are affected by the WPB's orders, but the men will probably "feel the pinch" a little less, as their styles have never been subject to as radical changes as have the women's. The new trend merely keeps them in line with the more conservative styles of past years.

Men in wartime will wear suits stripped of patch pockets, fancy backs, belts and pleats. The ab-

sence of cuffs on the trousers will be no more noticeable than on military uniforms, while restrictions on width will affect only the "extra wide" trouser styles. Shortening of the inseam will not result in shorter trousers but will account merely for the three inches ordinarily used in making cuffs.

Trousers usually are delivered from the manufacturer to the retailer without cuffs and are finished for the customer after purchase. The WPB order forbids any person to tailor cuffs upon trousers, and this prohibition, involving severe penalties, applies all the way from the manufacturer, retailer and custom tailor, to the consumer's wife.

This means that many trousers, made before the order went into effect, will be long enough to permit cuffs. Other trousers, made under the new regulations, still may possess enough yardage for cuffs, due to variations in customers sizes. The law expressly prohibits any such use of the extra material. Arrangements have been made for the American Red Cross to act as a central clearing agency, receiving the wool clips obtained from cutting off the cuff material and returning them for reprocessing. From the 19,500,000 trousers now on hand, material for 300,000 suits could be obtained in this way, according to the WPB.

Specifications Listed.

The consumer's wife, on the other hand, will be left more or less free to use her own judgment when she makes clothes for herself. So far no restrictions have been placed on pattern makers. Women, too, will be free to wear what they can buy. It will not be necessary for them to take the complete WPB list of restrictions with them when purchasing apparel, for whatever is for sale in the stores is patriotic to buy. The stores and the manufacturers are responsible for compliance.

Women are watching without a tear as frills and furbelows are slashed from the fashion picture. Deprived of voluminous skirts, billowing sleeves, flowing drapes and most of the little "feminine touches" so dear to their hearts, they are ready to wear and to enjoy wearing fashions that are low in priorities, high in patriotism.

Inasmuch as the WPB-decreed streamlined simplicity is not just a mere style note but a federal law, the American woman's victory wardrobe will include the following essential restrictions on all garments, producing fashions to wear as a badge of honor.

Dresses manufactured after April 9 cannot be sold with a jacket, bolero, cape, coat or redingote at a unit price.

No double material yokes.
No fabrics which have been reduced from normal width or length by all-over tucking, shirring, pleating, except for minor trimmings.

Interlinings containing any virgin wool or reprocessed wool cannot be woven after April 9.

No wool evening wraps.
Plaid sleeves cannot be cut on the bias.

No dress sleeves wider than 14 inches in circumference for a size 16; proportionate sleeve measurements for other sizes.

No over-skirts or aprons for evening dresses.



The dress to the left in the above illustration does not conform to the specifications ordered by the War Production board. It is "out" for the duration. The dress to the right, with its cuffless sleeves (1), narrow belt (2) and only slightly shirred waistline (3) is in accordance with the WPB specifications. Under the new ruling normal fullness is permissible, but not all-over tucking or shirring, or any other unnecessary use of material in trimming.

Clothing Manufacturers Can Still Get Good Fabrics

Suits and coats in general will be made of softer but serviceable fabrics employing larger quantities of reprocessed or reused wool, cotton and rayon mixtures. Although hard fabrics wear well and retain their shape, they are apt to become soiled and shiny more quickly than soft woollens. The government has asked woolen manufacturers to weave fabrics that will give the same elements of wear and shape-retention as previously.

The consumer division points out that the OPA has set price ceilings at the wholesale level on wool products from the "pulled" stage through worsted yarns. Shoppers should question unreasonable markups over the retail counter. Before purchasing they should consult the label which the law says must be attached to each garment, and find out the amount of new, reprocessed or reused wool and the amount of other fibers in the fabric.

Evelyn Carroll's "The Army and Navy Have It," written for Charm magazine, tells very simply the feminine contributions to the cause.

The silk that once was two-thread hose,
Lastex that once was your girdle,
The zipper that used to connect your clothes,
Cannot jump priorities' hurdle.

Peroxide that once made your tresses gold
Curlers that made them wavy,
Hairpins that had such a good strong hold
Now go to the army and navy.

Lipstick cases are ammunition
Corset stays travel with tanks
Not a single complaint, nor suspicion
Of hoarders will damage our ranks.

No cuffs, patch pockets, flaps, or belts on slacks.

No hoods or scarfs with blouses. Only one patch pocket per blouse.

In a series of amendments to the original order covering women's clothes WPB has decreed the following: The top of a two-piece dress is required to conform with the length restriction of jackets. The prohibition against cuffs on slacks is extended to riding breeches, jodhpurs, ski pants, play suits, overalls, and coveralls. A jacket may have a two-piece back with a belt attached, providing the belt is stitched on in such a way that there is not more than a half inch overlap of wool cloth on wool cloth at the upper end and the lower side of the belt. In the original order a belt was not permitted on a wool jacket. The maximum sweep for a size 16 suit skirt is 78 inches, with corresponding sweeps for different sizes.

Bridal gowns, maternity dresses, burial gowns, and robes and vestments as required by the rules of religious orders are not subject to any style or measurement curtailment. Special exemption is granted to persons of abnormal sizes.

Patch pockets are prohibited when they involve woolen garments, that is, placing woolen on woolen. On a rayon or silk garment, patch pockets are permissible. All cuffs are prohibited on woolen garments.

Clothes for Fall.

The order will not affect clothes for this spring and summer, most of which are made already. Restrictions on woolen garments will apply to the production of most fall and winter garments. Restrictions on cotton, rayon and other materials do not become effective until June 19, when summer clothes production should be ended. Restrictions on existing retailers' stocks of ensembles will go into effect August 17. Unlike the men's conservation order which relates to wool only, Limitation Order 85, as the WPB women's apparel restrictions are technically known, applies to all except transparent fabrics.

This is how the average man will look, when manufacturers begin to turn out the wartime styles in quantity, probably by next fall. Some stores already are carrying men's wear embodying certain of these changes.

Single-breasted topcoats and overcoats will be from two to four inches shorter than present models. Also shortened will be the double-breasted styles; but reversibles, which use wool only on one side, are not subject to the simplification order. Overcoats will be less full, contributing to the effect of simple tailoring that well-dressed men have always favored.

Suits and Overcoats: He will wear conservatively cut suits and coats made of softer but serviceable fabrics, woven from larger quantities of reused or reprocessed wool, cotton and rayon mixtures.

Shirts: His shirts will tend to be lighter in color, but they will be among the last to feel the chlorine shortage—sheets, pillowcases and underwear of unbleached cotton will appear long before white shirts take on a yellowish tinge.

Socks: The average man's socks may be of cotton or rayon, instead of wool or silk, and he will select them from a narrower range of colors and patterns.

Hats: His hat may be the felt he has worn before, but fur and wool felt mixtures probably will be more common. During the summer he may sport one of the straw substitutes, visca, cellophane or celtafal. A Panama from Ecuador will still be available in the higher price brackets.

Shoes: His shoes will be conservative in style and will not show off the thick soles, expensive leathers and color varieties of peace-time.

The restrictions on both men's and women's clothes are not so drastic as they may seem at first glance. A nation-wide survey found that the American woman wears a jacket today that varies from 23 to 27 inches in length. The WPB order strikes a medium of 25 inches.

Pleats in skirts are permitted provided the quantity of material used in the skirt comes within the restrictions. That is, if a woman does not care to have a skirt as full as permitted under the order, she may use up the difference in pleats.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

More Important That Captain Doesn't Go Down With Ship . . . Morale of Nation to Be Noted at Election Time . . .

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—This business of the captain going down with his ship has got to stop. About 90-odd times out of a hundred it is more important to save the captain than to save any other person aboard—man, woman or child, the old doctrine of "women and children first" to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is just another case of the war turning ordinary things upside down. In normal maritime life there is an oversupply of captains. Many men with masters' papers are working as first, second, and sometimes even third mates, just to get a job.

But too many men capable of navigating ships—of directing them safely from one port to another—of acting quickly in emergencies—of maneuvering a ship, for instance, under torpedo or bomb attack—are being killed.

Admiral Emory S. Land of the maritime commission is crying aloud for a speed up in ship construction, so that the lifeline to Britain can be kept in operation.

He is absolutely right, and should be getting more vigorous backing when he runs up against certain difficulties, particularly of the union labor variety.

But it is also necessary to have men capable of commanding those ships. It would seem that the problem of crews was just as vital, but the business of running ships, for the period of the war anyway, has turned to mass production methods.

It is not quite as simple as an assembly line, but it approaches it. The idea of each man being trained to do just one thing, almost as simple as tightening a bolt, is carried out in essential.

Maritime Schools Helped
Nor is the maritime commission to be criticized for the shortage in competent captains. It established schools several years ago, and really has done a pretty good job in training young men as navigators. So far as the engineers are concerned, most of the new ships have the old reciprocating engines, which means that almost any man who has had any experience whatever with engines, in saw mills, on farms, in small plants, can learn very quickly to perform the necessary duties.

Firemen present even an easier problem. Many owners of office buildings have been learning this by their embarrassment, for men whose only experience has been turning valves in oil-burning heating units of big buildings are now working on ships, with much better pay, of course, as should be the case in view of the terrible risk.

Incidentally, there is no disposition anywhere to criticize the pay schedules of the men who go down to the sea in ships these days. Some of the union rules have caused problems, but these related more to the question of interfering with a proper flow of recruits than to wages.

Most of the torpedoes of merchant ships off the Atlantic coast have not been as heavy in their toll of human lives as in naval warfare, where in so many instances—the cruiser Houston and the battle cruiser Hood for instance—there were practically no survivors.

But something ought to be done to impress everybody that it is a military necessity—vital to the winning of the war—to save the captain if possible. Men can be trained fairly quickly in navigation, but there is tremendous value in the experience which guides a good captain in emergencies.

And there is not only the lifeline to Britain to be kept open—there is the much longer one to Australia!

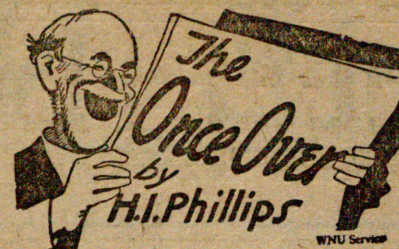
Coming Elections Will Show National Unity

Between now and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November the American people will give a demonstration of national unity which will make all this talk about morale building seem rather silly.

The prediction is simply this: No member of the house or senate will be defeated because he was strongly in favor of the war, of prosecuting it vigorously, and of never agreeing to peace until victory is achieved.

No candidate against any sitting member of the house or senate, either in primary or convention will be nominated or elected because he advocates quitting—on any terms whatever.

Now if this prediction were made as to a majority of the seats to be filled it would be important. To look back into history, Abraham Lincoln had to make a tremendous fight to prevent his own defeat, in 1864.



MAYBE THIS WILL DO
("Tin Pan Alley is striving to put across a war song to fit the Japanese situation."—News item.)

Get back in that kimono!
It's there where you belong;
It's strictly a la bathrobe
That you can do no wrong;
Get back in that kimono!
And face the simple facts:
You rate attention only
In acrobatic acts.

Get back in that kimono!
And then await your cue:
A blare of circus music,
The clowns . . . the seals . . .
and YOU!

Get back in that kimono
And take in all the slack!
You never looked convincing
Save flat upon your back!

Get back in that kimono—
And back into your tight!
(We'll toss you in some barrels
For matinees and nights.)
Get back in that kimono
And grab a parasol!
In any other costume
You don't look right at all.

Get back in that kimono—
Onto that platform hop!
Your act's done with a ladder
And some poor guy on top;
Get back in that kimono
And hark to our appeals!
Your spot—and well you know it—
Is there among the SEALS.

Get back in that kimono
And climb up on that wire!
(You wanna walk the tightrope—
Not set the world on fire;
Get back in that kimono!
Your era was the time
When Albee was in flower
And Keith was in his prime.
—Buy Defense Bonds—

GAS RATIONING
Within a few weeks automobile driving will be "by card only." It will no longer be a question of where you will go for your Sunday auto trip, but how?

Week-end motor trips are to become short distance affairs, and on any summer vacation trip by sedan a bicycle strapped on the back will be compulsory equipment.



Americans have become accustomed to pile into the old boiler, step on the gas and keep driving until the family took pity or the car hit a tree. "Fill 'er up!" have long been the three most common words in the language. And it is going to be quite an experience for the average man to realize that even his detours are being rationed.

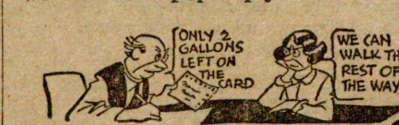
Guns must get priorities over joyrides and no real American will question the justice of putting bombers, tanks and warships ahead of hot brakes, hot dogs and hot radiators.

We have driven by ear, by intuition, by habit and by orders, but driving by card will be a new experience.

It will not be a question of how many miles does she give to the gallon, but how many gallons does she get to the card.

"Well," we can hear mom saying Sunday morning, "where will we go for a ride today?"

"Look at the ration card and see," we can hear pop reply.



"You've got it," mom will reply. "No, I haven't. I left it right there on the table so you could all make your Sunday plans accordingly."

"It's only got two punches left," sister Susie will observe as she examines it.

"Then that's as far as we'll go," dad will snap.

"How far can we go on two punches?" little Edgar will ask.

"That will get us just about enough gasoline for one bathing beach, four all-hots and two arguments with a motorcycle cop," dad will explain.

And a motorist already has to carry so many cards there will be serious complications. He is practically a walking card case right now. Once he empties his pockets it is hard to tell whether he is a motorist or a fortune teller.

However, war is war, and from now on most auto trips will be demitasse travels. And if you are an autoist disposed to squawk, forget it. Just think about the luck of the poor fellow who just bought a rural tavern, a roadside lunch or one of those tourist camps. Oh, man!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

"Now we know why the Japs wore their kimono—to hide something they had up their sleeves," says Muriel Cahill.

It's those depressing war dispatches.



Pattern No. Z9267

ATTRACTIVE holders for cactus and small plants are these which you may make yourself. Use jig or coping saw to cut the various parts of the designs from plywood or other suitable wood, then assemble and paint, and use as a decorative asset to kitchen, dining or living room.

The hen and rooster pair, duck, cow, and the sunbonnet girl and overall boy with their wheelbarrow all come on one pattern Z9267, 15 cents. Complete directions for making this set of clever flower holders, general cutout instructions and painting suggestions accompany the pattern. Send your order to:

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Address.....

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



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Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!



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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Alan Slade has agreed to fly a "scientist" named Frayne to the Anawotto river to look for the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. It is bleak country, and Alan suspects Frayne of having something up his sleeve, but Norland Airways needs the job. Slade and his partner, Cruger, have been having trouble competing with the larger companies, and Frayne has paid enough to enable Cruger to buy the plane they need. When he thought Norland was going to have to quit, Slade applied for overseas service with the army air corps. His application was rejected, but his disappointment has been lessened considerably by the brighter outlook for the business and by the fact that Lynn Morlock, the local doctor's daughter, has decided not to go to England with her Red Cross unit. Now he has gone with Lynn while she gives first aid treatment to an outcast flyer named Slim Tumstead, who has been hurt in a fight. They learn that Tumstead knows about Frayne and about the new Lockheed. It is a few minutes later, and they are talking about their plans for the future. Lynn feels that she must think first of her father's happiness.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV

"But you mustn't forget," Slade contended, "that you have your own life to live."

"That's what I'm trying to remember," was Lynn's vibrant-voiced reply.

"They came to a stop in front of the hospital steps."

"Some day," he said with a wave of recklessness, "I'll make you see it my way."

If it sounded like a threat it brought no touch of concern to the hazel eyes searching his face. A smile even hovered about her lip ends.

"You've got a harder job than that," she retorted, "if you're flying in to the Anawotto tomorrow." Then the smile disappeared. "By the way, I saw that ornithologist who's flying in with you. He was asking me what I knew about the country north of the Kasakana."

"Is he as screwy as he sounds?" asked Slade.

"He's far from screwy," was Lynn's slightly retarded answer. "He struck me as being cold and hard and shrewd. And I can't figure out what he's after. It rather makes me wish someone else was piloting him into that wilderness."

Slade was able to laugh, as they shook hands.

"Don't lose sleep over that," he proclaimed. Then he laughed again. "I've flown some queer nuts into the North."

Slade, hurrying down to the air harbor, could see his moored plane being warped in to the landing dock. On the dock itself he could make out Cassidy, of the Norland staff, and two strange figures, one more massive than the other. But what held his eye was the amount of duffel piled along the dock's edge.

As Cruger had told him, they were giving him a load all right. Even Cassidy's broad face broke into a smile as he handed him the scales-slip. For Slade's glance, at the moment, was directed toward the two men already interested in getting their equipment aboard. He resented the offhand way in which the bigger of the two strangers was clamoring about his ship. The worn wolfskin coat that covered the wide shoulders of this stranger made him look shabby and subordinate.

When the pilot turned to his second passenger he experienced a sense of disappointment touched with shame. For there seemed nothing sinister about the straitened and scholarly figure confronting him. That figure even failed to look foolish. Slade saw a man considerably less aged than he had expected, a man with sloping and narrow shoulders and an abstracted gaze that looked out on the world from behind bifocal glasses.

Slade stepped closer. "Quite a load you're giving me," he ventured as the man in the bifocal glasses continued to divide his attention between the duffel pile and a checklist in his hand.

The abstracted eyes lifted and regarded him for a moment of silence. It was the glasses more than anything else, Slade decided, that gave the stranger his look of deliberation.

"Why does that interest you?" the stranger inquired. His tone was mild and without hostility. But the voice, low-toned and remote, seemed marked by an exotic precision of intonation. It persuaded Slade that he was neither an Englishman nor an American.

"This happens to be my ship," the pilot explained as he rested a fraternal hand on the sun-faded fuselage.

"Ah, then we shall see much of each other," said the other. His smile was friendly but abstracted. "I am Doctor Frayne. And this is my camp-mate, my good man Friday, Caspar Karnell."

No responsive word came from the big-bodied man in the wolfskin coat. He merely stood above the cabin hatch, his eyes expressionless.

"Caspar is not—shall I say?—vulnerable," observed the Doctor. A mild and forbearing smile wrinkled the scholarly face behind the glasses. "And that, I might also explain, is why we travel together."

Slade, after an inspection of the bland emptiness of Karnell's face, nodded his understanding.



"Quite an arsenal you're taking in," he observed.

"They tell me I'm to take you in to the Anawotto," prompted the bush pilot.

"That is my desire," answered Dr. Frayne. "It may so happen that we shall winter up north."

"Down north," Slade corrected. "We speak of it here as down north." The man with the abstracted eyes ventured a shrug.

"With time," he said, "I shall become better acquainted with your country." His movement, as he swung a bag of what had every aspect of mining tools up to his companion, was almost a dismissive one.

"Prospecting?" questioned Slade. "I am not interested in prospecting," was the deliberated answer. "I am a naturalist."

As though in confirmation of that statement he lifted a case of mounted bird bodies up to his waiting companion. Then again the forced smile showed itself.

"It may impress you as a foolish profession. But for many years now I have given my time to the study of bird life." Slade glanced down at the Mannlicher-Schoenauer, the two holstered Lugers, the pair of shotguns of different gauges and weight that rested between a scattering of cartridge cases.

"Quite an arsenal you're taking in," he observed.

For just a moment the opaque eyes regarded him.

"I am not unfamiliar with the North," Frayne announced with a patience that seemed coerced. "It is well, in case of the unexpected, to be able to live off the land."

"Of course," agreed Slade as he watched the firearms being stowed aboard. They were followed by a tent bale and sleeping bags, by condensed foods with foreign labels, by camp equipment and a box of signal flares and cased instruments and even two carrier pigeons in a hooded cage.

"You're filling me pretty full," observed Slade.

Frayne's face remained expressionless.

"Any inconvenience that I may cause," he said, "I profoundly regret. I had hoped, on arriving here, to purchase a plane. But they are not to be bought, I find."

"There's use for 'em just now," observed the pilot. "We're in the war, you know."

The eyes behind the bifocals became less opaque.

"But here at least," observed the man of science, "I shall not see it come between me and my research."

"The office tells me you're after trumpeter swans," said Slade.

"I am seeking the nesting ground of that noble bird," acknowledged the ornithologist. "They are extremely shy and hard to find in the breeding season. That is why I go into an empty country like the Anawotto."

Slade, not unconscious of the pedagogic note, felt the need of proving that his interests extended beyond gas engines.

"Ever try for them around the Red Rock Lakes in Yellowstone?" he asked. "They started a refuge for trumpeters there not so far back."

"A refuge which will be a failure," was the prompt response. "Your trumpeter is a child of the wilds. He cannot be adjusted to confinement."

His new friend, Slade admitted, seemed to know his bird life all right.

His eye-squint deepened as he noticed two heavier cases being lifted aboard. "By the way, are you taking radio or wireless in with you?"

"Why should I do that?" Frayne questioned. "It is with the lady swan I wish to converse."

"But how'll you come out?" asked Slade. "How'll we know where to pick you up?"

Frayne's gaze again became diffused.

"That may not be necessary," he finally explained. "We shall perhaps work our way through to what are locally known as the Barrens and come out along your Hudson Bay coast. It is a country you may happen to know?"

Slade smiled.

"I know it all right. As much as

a white man can know such ice-fringed emptiness."

The bush pilot found himself being inspected with a new interest.

"That is extremely good news," averred his passenger. "As we fly north, I hope you will give me information about a country that is still distressingly unknown to me."

Slade resisted the temptation to observe that it wouldn't be so unknown to him by the time he'd wintered there.

"But you won't get swans as far east as the bay," he pointed out instead. "At least, not trumpeters."

Frayne's smile became more friendly.

"Already," he announced, "you are helping me. And there is another point on which you might enlighten us. Is the Anawotto River navigable?"

"No, it's not navigable," answered Slade. "It's blocked by too many falls and rapids. That's what's kept the country closed. Even Tyrrell couldn't get into it."

"But there were no planes when Tyrrell made his survey," observed the scholar.

"It's sure empty country," asserted the pilot, who had his own memories of the Anawotto.

"That," murmured the swan hunter, "is entirely to my liking."

"But you're not entirely to my liking," was the thought that hovered about at the back of Slade's head. Lynn, he felt, was right. Yet he was his Santa Claus, as Cruger had expressed it. He had paid well for service, and he'd get service.

Slade dismissed that thought and turned to study the silver-winged Lockheed that rested on the waters of the Snye. It looked spick and span in its new coat of aluminum.

He realized, as he swung about, that the man in the bifocal glasses was also studying the Lockheed.

"An attractive ship," the scientist observed. "It was my intention to own her. But in that I was forestalled by your friend Cruger."

Slade smiled at the sharpened note in the other's voice.

"You have to scramble for 'em, nowadays," observed Cruger's bush-hawk partner.

"So I am learning," announced the swan-seeker. He said it casually. But some newer timbre in the speaker's voice made Slade think of a gun pit smothered in tree branches.

The brief northern night was at its darkest when Cassidy, newly made watchman for Norland Airways, shut off the radio. He sighed as he reached for his thermos at the end of the deal table and drained it of its last cupful of coffee. Then, lighting his pipe, he stepped out into the open and blinked about through the darkness.

He wished he could be having a second thermos of coffee. But there was no bright-lighted eating room in that third-rate outfit on the edge of Nowhere. Its air lanes were as short of ships as its administration building was short of paint. All it was, in faith, was a rough-and-ready jumping-off place for a lot of lunatics who wanted to dig holes in a wilderness where the frost went deeper than the gold. It could never be classed with those high-toned airports he'd heard many a far-traveled pilot talking about.

No, Cassidy decided as he made his rounds, this was a melancholy place for a man of spirit. He didn't like the quietness of the hangar where the twin-motored Grumman amphibian stood surrounded by the engine entrails the workmen had left scattered about. He was glad to move down to the dock edge, where there was a little sound of water-rifles against the floats of the Post-craft that would be going out in three hours' time. Beside it, the only remaining ship in the harbor, loomed the new Lockheed that looked more like the ghost of a plane, in the uncertain starlight, than a workaday framework of metal and linen well covered with aluminum paint.

It startled him, as he stood watching it, that anything so quiet could give birth to movement. But as he watched he saw a shadow detach itself from the shadowy fuselage. He saw that shadow drop to the near-by float, and then leap, quick-footed, to the dock edge.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 10

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MONDAY: THE DAY OF AUTHORITY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:12-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples.—Isaiah 56:7.

Modern presentations of Christ in picture and sermon often give the impression that He was an effeminate man who went about doing gentle little deeds of kindness. One almost feels that He spoke in a half whisper and that He fearfully avoided the difficulties and dangers of life.

Such a picture of Christ, whether in words or on canvas, was never obtained from the Bible. Yes, He was gentle and kind; He did go about doing good; He was altogether humble—but why give the false impression that gentleness means weakness, kindness means a sentimental softness, etc. These are the virtues of a strong man and such was our Christ. He was a manly man who so excited the admiration of the boys in the temple that they shouted a holy "Hurrah" (Hosanna—in Hebrew).

On Monday as our Lord came into the city He saw and dealt with the fruitless fig tree and later in the day He cleansed the temple. This seems to be the order of the events (see Mark 11) and we will so consider them.

I. Jesus Stimulates Faith by an Act of Judgment (vv. 12-22).

In the morning as Jesus returned to Jerusalem, He was hungry. He had probably spent the night in prayer after His time of fellowship with the disciples (Mark 11:11). It was early spring, and normally not the time for figs to be ready to eat, but He saw a tree which already had foliage on it. Since the leaves form after the fruit, He properly looked for figs—green, perhaps, but even so useable for food—and there were none.

In a swift miracle of judgment, He condemned the tree, which soon withered. Some have assumed that He acted in anger, but that is evidently not so. His act was a sign to Israel and to us. The fig tree was a figure of Israel (see Hosea 9:10, Joel 1:7, Luke 13:6-9). They as a nation had the outward signs of fruit, that is, the "leaves" of temple worship, teaching of the law, etc., but there was no fruit of repentance and faith, of real love for God (see Rom. 2:17-23). Judgment was certain, and our Lord cursed a useless, fruitless tree to try to awaken the people to their need.

So our Lord comes to us—to look below the foliage of Christian profession, of our charities and benevolences, of our correct doctrinal views—to see if there is any fruit of real Christian living. How often He must turn away in sadness because there is none.

This miracle was not only a sign of judgment; it was used by our Lord to stimulate the disciples' faith. What they had seen was only an indication of what faith (and note it was their faith) could do. The promise of God to those who, abiding in Christ and with His Word abiding in their heart, ask according to His will, in faith nothing doubting, is without limit.

II. Jesus Stimulates Praise by an Act of Authority (vv. 12-17).

For a second time He drove out from His Father's house those who had made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery. This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The people who had suffered long because of this religious racket, which paid a nice "cut" to the priests themselves (probably as a "gift" even as such things are managed in our day), were jubilant.

The boys who were in the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in v. 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out into "Hosannas," which, as we have suggested, were really a holy "Hurrah." Well, why not? Hurrah for our Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity even though it hides under the cloak of religion. He is not afraid to speak out and to act against sin and corruption. Possibly the church would reach a good many more men and boys in our day if it would step out in faith to fight the wrong and support the right. Then maybe the young men would shout, "Hurrah for the church," instead of some of the things they are saying.

The chief priests and scribes were "sore displeased" (v. 15) both by the acts of Jesus and the praise of the boys. They would be! And they have a host of descendants who hold places of authority today—yes, even in the church—who would be much displeased if such things were to happen now. But why fear them? Is it not high time that the people of God honored their Lord both by faith and good works, regardless of what men may say? Ought we not to please God rather than men (see Acts 5:29 and Ps. 56:4)?

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THE covering of many chintz chairs today is hand sewn to the chair padding. Such covers have trim lines and may be ripped off easily for cleaning or washing. The sketch at the lower left shows how covered cord welting is basted and stitched to outside pieces of the cover which have been cut on the chair with an accurate seam allowance. When the seam edges have been pressed back the

piece is pinned on and sewn with matching heavy duty thread, as at the lower right.

NOTE: Clip and keep this article as this sketch is not in any of the homemaking booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears for our readers. But Book 8 contains directions for making the chair frame as well as 30 other things to make from what the average household has on hand, or from inexpensive new materials. Send your order to:

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Walter Asboe, a European, does the job on a hand press. Then he sends the 50 papers to the lamas or priests, who summon the people of the neighboring villages to listen to the news.

The papers are then forwarded to another group of lamas. By the time they have traveled to the far frontiers of Tibet, the news may be from six months to two years old!



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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942

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FOR SALE—Good quality Manchou soy beans. Russell Bettenhausen, 183 rd and Ridgeland. Tinley Park 2192. p 5:22

FOR SALE—3-burner oil stove, ferns, bird cages, two pair Bantams. John F. Koehler, Tinley Park. p5:8

FOR SALE—Large White Pekin Ducklings. 16c each during May. Hatchings every week. Order early. Max Ehrlich, 134 Ogden Road; 2 Blocks West of So. Cedar Road—Phone New Lenox 3681. 5-29c

FOR SALE—Bottled Gas Equipment and Contract. Phone Tinley Park 2191. 5-8p

FOR SALE—Studio Couch in very good condition. Phone New Lenox 3226. 2p

FOR SALE—2-wheel Trailer, box 4x8 ft. Good tires. Mrs. Jesse Marshall, Marley, Ill. Phone: New Lenox 3225. 5-8c

FOR SALE—Soy Beans, State germ ination test 96. Bring your own sacks. Herman Barlewort, Frankfort Ill. Phone 2416. 5-8p

WANTED—Middle aged woman to work in Barbecue Stand. Raschke's, 159th & Keane. 5:15c

WANTED—Year old heifer, Swiss or Guernsey, also 10 wheel tractor disk. Tryner, 167th and Brennan Hy., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Chester white Boar pig 175 lb. Edwin Schilling, 159th St. Tinley Park. 1p

Tinley Park News

University honors will be awarded 51 Illinois State Normal university students May 6. These represent three percent of the student body holding highest honor point averages.

Freshmen became eligible for honors on the basis of work completed the first semester of this year. Recognition of other students is on the basis of work completed the past two semesters. Parents of students as well as principals of the 43 high schools represented received congratulations of the university this week in personal letters from President R. W. Fairchild.

Dean Gordon Laing of the University of Chicago will speak at the special honors day convocation in McCormick gymnasium. Among those to receive recognition is Patricia Bagby of Tinley Park.

TINLEY PTA
The Tinley Park PTA held the installation of their new officers, May 1, at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The new officers installed were: Mrs. Freitag, Pres., Mrs. Johnson, 1st. vice president, Mrs. Wallin, Secretary and Mrs. Borer, treasurer.

Mrs. Jern of Oak Lawn was the installing officer.
All parents with children starting school this fall are requested to see Mrs. Frank Mancke, Summer Round UP chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Trevarthen and family motored to Belplaine, Iowa over the week end. The former's mother who has been visiting her brother in Iowa returned with them. En route they visited at Cedar Rapids.

The Stanley Larson family is living with Mrs. Christ Goessel until their new home in Ivanhoe is ready.

FOR SALE—A two-wheeled trailer with good rubber tires. F. T. Cushman, 17530 So. 65th Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Old washing machine, cheap. Paul Jahrmarkt, 16856 New England Ave., Tinley Park. p 5:15

BUY THE FAMOUS International Electric Fences for best results and longer years of service. Also Funk's "G" Hybrid seed corn available; also special silage hybrid. Write or phone Robert F. Yunker, 52M1, Orland Park, Ill. 5:15p

NOTICE!—If owner of 1929 Ford Truck, Motor No. 1672964 does not call for same within 30 days, same will be sold for storage. Oelke Garage, Orland Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—1/2-ton 1936 International Truck \$150; also 2 Milk Goats and 1 Buck; and 1 6-month old heifer calf. Fred Weiss, Cooper & Francis Rd., New Lenox, Ill. 5:15p

FOR SALE—McCormick 10-ft. Drill It has seeded 30 bushels of oats. Also 2 Ladders. Bob Madaus, Maple Rd., East of Marley. 1c

FOR SALE—Oliver Tractor and Cultivator; also 3 1st calf registered Holstein Heifers. E. J. Warnig. Phone Frankfort 2291. 5:15c

SELL, TRADE OR EXCHANGE—Duroc-Poland China Boar. 175 lbs Smith, 108th Ave., at the Wabash Tracks, 162nd Street. 1p

FOR SALE—Three Bulls, 14, 8 and 9 months old. Also Used Slide Rake and Loader. F. E. Yunker. Tel. Orland 52W2. 1c

FOR SALE—We have some extra Moews Lowe Hybrid Seed Corn on hand at present and also some New and Used Electric Fences. Also Insulators and all Electric Supplies. If interested in any please contact us at once. Erwin W. Yunker, Phone: 52W2, Orland Park—Wolf Road at 149th St. 1c

I BUY SCRAP IRON and METAL; Also do rubbish hauling. Bert Mattson, Phone 2851 New Lenox Ill. 5:29p

FOR SALE—Duroc jersey boar, one year old. L. B. Hill, Maple Farm, or telephone Blue Island 688Y4. 1p

FOR SALE—1935 4-door Plymouth deluxe, radio, heater, 5 good tires. Call Orland 105. p5:15

NOTICE—If parties do not call for bicycles left at the Wabash depot in Orland Park by June 8, 1942, same will be sold for storage charges. Carl Quigley, Orland Park, Ill. 5:22p

FOR SALE—Flowers and vegetable plants. Stockman's Greenhouse, Tinley Park, Tel. 498. 5:22p

FOR RENT—One double car garage. Phone Tinley Park 694. c5:22

FOR RENT—Modern house on Oak Park Avenue, Tinley. Inquire Justus Schaefer, 175th St. Phone Tinley Park 2220. p5:15

FOR SALE—Young pigs, Geo. Schultz, 141st and Central Ave., Phone Tinley Park 2122. 1p

FOR SALE—High test Soy Bean seed, cheap. Wm. Ipema, 147th and Ridgeland, Tinley Park, Ill. 1p

Mr. Ed Cupp, Katherine Marsh Mr. and Mrs. D B Murphy attended the installation of officers of Chicago's Own Post No 1604 Saturday night May 2. A group of veterans and Auxiliary from the Chicago Heights Post 2825 were also present.

Pvt. Orville Harms of Lowrey Field, Denver, Colo. is home on a ten day furlough. His many friends are glad to see him again and he is enjoying his furlough very much.

TINLEY Ladies Bowling League

TEAM NO. 2
B. Chappell 111 129 143 383
L. Samuels 97 102 116 335
N. Nieman 112 116 107 335
L. Mesenbrink 168 144 128 440
Handicap 163 163 134 489
Totals 651 654 657 1982

TEAM NO. 4
I. Hick 132 126 172 430
M. Isreal 114 133 114 361
W. Meyer 161 128 159 448
M. Rick 125 130 134 389
Handicap 168 168 168 504
Totals 700 685 747 2139

TEAM NO. 1
T. Enoch 154 124 105 383
M. Miller 91 91 91 273
E. Nieman 120 123 134 377
H. Stricker 139 104 139 382
Handicap 180 180 180 540
Totals 684 622 649 1955

TEAM NO. 3
M. Keup 143 136 109 388
A. Mesenbrink 76 114 125 315
M. Gaspers 110 99 124 333
A. Glogwartz 135 135 129 399
Handicap 208 208 208 624
Totals 672 692 695 2059
Irma Hick had high game for the night with 172 and Wilma Meyer had high series with 448.

Mrs. Wm. Wood of New Lenox spent Wednesday with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bettenhausen and family.

Bremen Victory 4-H-ers elected officers, selected clothing and food projects and played games at the home of Mrs. M. Wortman, 17904 Sayre Ave. Mrs. Edna Schneider assisted. The next meeting will be held May 27 at 4 p.m. with Alfreda Willman.

There were 10 members and three mothers present.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, good milker. Fred Niemeyer, Cicero Ave. between 183rd and 191st St. Phone Tinley Park 2220. 1p

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. John Hotchkiss, R42A, Vollmer road. 5:15 p

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completion of some new barracks under construction. Eight fellows to a tent. Am with four of our Chicago group and four fellows transferred from Hawaii. They were there Dec. 7. I only wish I could tell you all I've heard about what happened. It was slightly horrible at any rate. They're still tops in Soldiers. Take it from us this army is still the best. We're ready for a long scrap and will give em hell.

The best thing a soldier likes to get I've found are candy, cigarettes, food and mail from home. Would I like the Tinley Times? You bet I would. We probably won't be here

more than 5 or 6 weeks when we get transferred to training schools. This is just a replacement center and we don't see an airplane around here. We're confined to the Camp for 30 days and I don't imagine we'll see anything of the town of Santa Ana which is about five miles away. We went thru it enroute and it certainly is beautiful. This is real country out here.

Best regards to everybody in town. I'll be doing some more writing soon.

Faithfully yours,
Allen M. Borer, Aviation Cadets, Air Corps Replacement Training Center, Santa Ana, Cal.

Citizens Service Committee of Tinley Park, Ill.

Balance on hand, Mar. 26, 1942. 74.08

RECEIPTS
Mar. 27, 1942. Donation Mrs. Wilke .50
March 28, 1942. 2 percent cash discount allowed on purchase of razor blades, on 3/25 in the amount of \$12.00 .25
Total \$74.83

DISBURSEMENTS
Mar. 27 Pd. to L. E. Maxwell for postage for mailing 25 kits to boys in service \$4.52
Mar. 27 Pd. to INR Beatty Lumber Co. for purchase of 600 double edge and 600 single edge razor blades 12.00
Mar. 27 Pd. to Mrs. Mayme Rick for purchase from Horder & Co. 4 books of shipping labels for mailing packages 1.02
Mar. 28 Pd. to Mrs. Mayme Rick postage for mailing packages of cookies and candy for Easter to boys in service 7.10
Mar. 28 Pd. to Vogts Dept. Store for ingredients to make cookies 4.80

Apr. 2 Pd. to Mrs. Helen Chapman for purchase of 11 skeins Khaki yarn to knit 4 sweaters for boys in service 6.90
Apr. 22 Pd. to Chas. A. Wallin, for purchase of 4 doz. Service kits containing trench mirror and comb (2nd purchase of these kits) 12.92
Total Disbursements \$49.26
Balance on hand \$25.57
—Helen Chapman, Treasurer.

MARLEY

By MRS. LOREN SASS

The Marley Woman's Club will meet Thursday, May 14 in the home of Mrs. Chas. Sievert and Miss Blanche Dale. A "Treasure Tea" will be a feature of the meeting. If a person has something that they treasure, they may bring it for an exhibit. Roll Call will be answered by either bringing or telling what seed, plant, or bulb, each member has to exchange. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Fred Blodgett and Mrs. Eliz. Anderson. There will also be a guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cosgrove, and son Daniel of Elmhurst, were weekend guests of Mrs. Dora Tilsy.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett, Mrs. Mervin Moore and Mrs. John Riley attended the Will County Club League Board meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the Public Library in Joliet.

Mrs. Glenn Peterson spent Thursday in Chicago.

Service Men's News

NEW NAMES

Erwin Siebrandt, 33rd Division, 136 Inf., Co. A, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

April 17, 1942

Citizens Service Committee

Dear Folks:

Just arrived here last night and am undergoing the process of classification as pilot, navigator or bombardier. We have a series of examinations to go thru and compared to these the preliminaries at Chicago were a snap. About half of us will get thru these tests. Wish me luck, there are a lot of better men than me here. These fellows are really the best in everything, intelligence, physical condition, conduct and personality. I can tell you that it would be a hard thing to take if you "wash out". The camp is new and something like Camp Forrest must have been a year or so ago. We're in tents now pending

FINAL STANDING—TINLEY PARK LEAGUE—MAY 1, 1942

No.	Team	W	L	Av. Hi-Game	Hi-Series
2	Vogt's Dept. Store	63	42	787	925
7	Tinley Park Dairy	58	47	776	918
3	Hick's Market	57	48	794	911
8	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber	54	51	793	972
5	English Bros. Garage	49	56	781	944
4	F. Goebel's Insurance	48	57	756	920
6	Chuck's Gro. & Market	47	58	768	991
1	Mel's Service Station	44	61	768	970

No.	Name	Prize	Money	Games	Hi-Game	Hi-Series	Ave.
2	W. Stemm	20	9.30	99	265	649	180-63
1	C. Kranz	50	8.10	105	236	593	175-53
7	Mesenbrink	40	7.65	105	235	636	174-56
4	M. W. Bernardini	—	6.60	105	233	616	173-15
7	C. Niemann	30	6.50	105	254	625	171-32
6	T. Davis	—	6.70	105	242	590	171-20
8	W. Rick	—	7.05	102	255	583	169-88
5	R. Sundling	10	5.10	93	245	643	169-73

5	M. Smith	10	7.80	102	234	614	164-89
8	A. Andres	30	9.20	105	239	603	164-65
7	W. Mager	—	8.90	105	224	587	163-59
6	C. Schanz	20	8.20	105	231	569	162-44
3	F. Roecker	40	6.40	105	233	586	160-59
1	H. Breck	—	8.10	105	224	586	158-100
2	J. Miles	50	8.50	105	220	563	157-102
3	W. Eichelberg	—	6.00	101	213	571	156-74

4	W. Bruening	40	7.00	99	218	573	144-39
1	A. Crist	50	3.90	69	200	496	143-48
4	F. Mancke	10	6.45	93	201	492	141-51
2	C. Steinhausen	—	6.80	102	197	528	140-82
4	J. Werth	—	6.75	50	196	493	139-42
1	F. Cushman	30	5.90	99	198	488	138-63
7	H. Cowen	—	4.85	105	215	490	134-62
6	J. Funk	20	1.60	105	167	473	125-66

Mr. Herman Stoll, of Chicago, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson.

Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and children of Memphis, Tenn., are spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Otto and children Georgianna and Robert of Berwyn were guests Saturday of Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mrs. Sarah Volck is ill in her home. James Grant, of Orland Park, was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geist and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bently and daughter Dorothy, of Lockport, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley of Texas were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis and son Larry of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull of Chicago Heights were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Pvt. Harold West, who recently entered the army, is stationed at Camp Robinson in Arkansas.

Mrs. Helen Rowley, of Homer was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sprout.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson and daughter Beverly of New Lenox were

entertained Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Mrs. Jesse Marshall is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bettenhausen in Lemont.

Orval Cleveland was a guest Sunday of Robt. Eaton in Elwood.

WCLS

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY AND
1340 KC Joliet, Illinois

NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES
United Press News of the Hour on
the Hour: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12,
3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 p.m.
Local news 7:30 a.m. and 12:15
p.m.

7:05 Music and markets
7:15 Morning Devotions.
7:30 What Happened Last Night.
(Local news.)
7:35 Home Folks Frolic
8:05 Morning Gold
8:05 Two On The Aisle
10:05 The Poets Den with R. Barton
10:15 Surprise Party
10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-
in' Sam
10:45 Classified Ads.
11:00 Markets, Stocks and News
11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes
11:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time
J. T. H. S. Band Tues.
11:45 Facts and fashions
12:00 Noonday bandstand
12:15 Local news (Jim Mitchell)
12:30 The Dude Ranch Buckaroos
12:55 Dial Times of the Air
Elizabeth Welbes
1:05 Your Community Reporter
Ted Blair
1:15 Soldier's mail bag
1:30 Biddy Bucks auction program
2:05 Request review
3:05 Tea For Two
3:30 Music of the world
3:45 Today We Feature—
PTA Wednesday
4:05 Musical Interlude

5:05 Telephone & Win Quizz Pro.
5:45 Supper Melodies
6:00 Sports Review. Jim Mitchell
6:15 10-24 Ranch.
Will-Grundy Co., Med. Soc.
6:30 Salute to South America
6:45 Bowling 8ime. Jim Mitchell
8:05 Musical Interlude
8:15 Organ Music from Melchers
8:30 Seventeenth Period
9:00 Organ Music from Melcher's
9:00 Polish American Hour
10:00 U. P. News
10:05 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 First Baptist Church
9:30 St. John's Church (remote)
10:30 Rondollers Octet
10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)
12:00 Noonday varieties
12:15 Highlights of weeks news
12:30 Polish Amateur hour remote
2:00 Hour of Memory—Rem.
3:00 Kankakee is on the air
4:05 Rudy Deitchman orchestra (re-
mote)
4:30 Kankakee Gospel Tabernacle
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
6:00 Symphonic Hour
6:30 The shining hour
6:45 Thanks to you.
7:00 Ave Maria Hour
7:30 Symphonetta
4:15 Parade of progress
4:30 Italian Hour (Mario De Vecchi)
8:00 First Baptist Church in
9:00 Organ Music from Melcher's
9:15 Sign Off.

SCHMAEDEKE FUNERAL HOME

ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Joliet Chapel Phone Orland 108J
p-1:9 42

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hermanek en-
tertained a few visitors from Chicago
Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. B.
Pichota and children, Mrs. Pichota's
brother Mr. Clarence Atkinson. They
are the niece and nephew of Mr. Her-
manek.

Dorothy Sluiter attended an Anni-
versary dinner at the Freitag home
in Tinley Park last Sunday.

Rose Sluiter attended a dinner at
Bloom High school given for the
seniors April 30.

Loretta Modeen was home Wednes-
day visiting her folks.

Mrs. Walker has been in Chicago
for two weeks with her sister Mrs.
Linda Meyers, who was ill. Mrs. Mey-
ers passed away May 1.

Mrs. Alma Emmitt of Denver, Col.
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth
Walker.

Mrs. Gerald McLean underwent a
major operatin at St. James hospital
in Chicago Heights Saturday. At
latest reports she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lesner and fam-
ily, visited at the Fedak home Sun-
day.

Farm Efficiency

As official spring heralds the op-
ening offensive for the greatest farm
production year in history, labor
shortages and acreage boosts make
it imperative that farmers operate
more efficiently than ever before.

One of the most important equip-
ment items is the corn planter. A. S.
Paydon, extension engineer of the
University of Illinois College of Ag-
riculture, says a few minutes spent
in checking the following items may
save time and money later this spring.

1. Clean up external cloth parts
and replace those badly worn. On en-
closed gear box type planters, make
sure that the proper oil level is
maintained with a light lubricating
oil.
2. Worn check arms are exceedingly
hard on planter wire, replace the
arms and save the wire.
3. Be sure all valves are free from
cobwebs and clods, and operate freely

4. Perfect hill checks are impossible
unless the proper planter plates are
used. Seed corn and implement deal-
ers have plate recommendations.

5. Most planters will give excellent
cross checks if adjusted and operated
correctly. See the planter instruction
book for the distance the hill should
drop behind the wire button.

6. Planting with a tight wire is not
only hard on the wire but also on the
planter, the team and the driver.
With proper adjustments a reason-
ably loose wire will usually give as
good results or better.

7. Fertilizer attachments, if not
properly cleaned, become very badly
rusted, often resulting in the neces-
sary replacement of parts every year
or two.

8. Stringing of hills may be caused
by faulty valve operation or by badly
worn planter shoes or furrow open-
ers.

The Growing Farm Labor Emergency

Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes of
Cook County reports impressions
from listening to Dan D. Leschchier
U. S. Labor Conciliator, at a recent
meeting. Mr. Leschchier is a mem-
ber of a committee supplying war
time industrial labor. He states that
within the next year or eighteen
months, we'll have in military ser-
vice:

8,000,000 in the army
4,000,000 in the navy and air
12,000,000 men under arms.

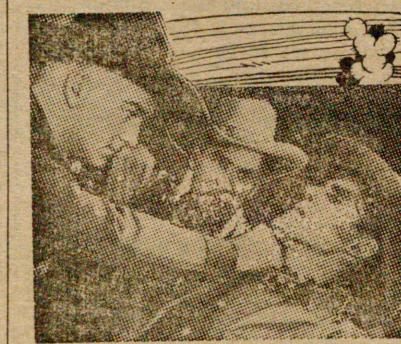
Since about seven workers are
needed for each man in uniform we
can readily see we will need about
85,000,000 workers, or very nearly
one hundred million working out of
our 130,000,000 population.

Should the war go eighteen months
every onewill be placed in some kind
of service, and all that will not be
working are the very young, aged
and a few others who cannot labor.
Women will be placed at work, chil-
dren cared for in nurseries; workers
redistributed according to their
abilities and farms, factories, etc.,
required to take on unskilled help
and advance them as they learn and
acquire ability to do skilled work.

For the farm this means if you
haven't help, it will be possible only

to accept any kind of unskilled help
available and do the best possible
with it.

At The Roxy



Roxy—Sun. Mon. Tues.
"Stick To Your Guns"
MAY 10—11—12—

It's a furious fiesta of frenzied
and mirth provoking folly, this radio
starred picture, "Look Who's Laugh-
ing" upholding the laughable per-
formances of Fibber McGee and
Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy and Lucille Ball, which
will be featured at the Roxy Theatre
at Loopot, Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday.

Yest, there was something funny
going on here, but the honeymoon's
not funny to him when he has to
make a date to see his own wife in
"Appointment for Love", with Chas.
Boyer and Margaret Sullivan, which
will be featured at the Roxy Theatre
next Wednesday and Thursday.

"Frisco Lil", a red and raw drama
of the savage revenge in the shad-
ows of the Barbary Coast, with Irene
Hervey and eKnt Taylor, will grace
the Roxy Theatre screen this Fri-
day and Saturday, plus a second bill
of "Stick to Your Guns", with Wil-
liam "Hop-Along" Boyd.

HOMER NEWS

Cards are being received from Da-
niel Welter who is stationed at
Chaffee Camp in Arkansas.
Ila Mae Hewit underwent a major
operation last week.
Word has been received by Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Hewit that their son
Wayne has arrived safely in Alaska.
Wayne enlisted in the army last
June.

NOW

That your chicks are
Started--Feed them
our

Quality starting mash
We also carry a complete line of
Acme, Red Comb &
Full-o-Pep Feeds

Also POULTRY SUPPLIES
AND REMEDIES
For Anything in the Line of
Poultry Supplies—See Us!

Mokena Feed Store

DIAL 3251

Glasses Fitted
And Repaired
Prices Reasonable

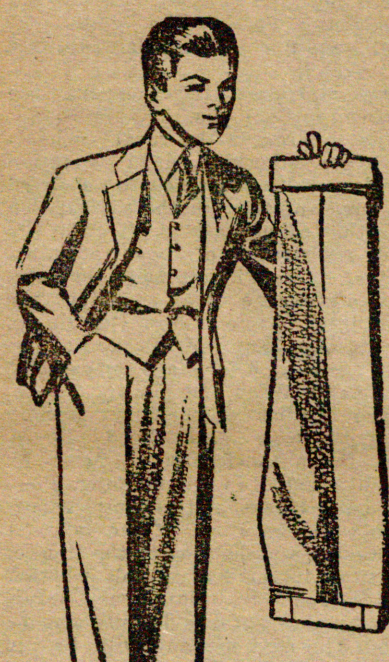
DR. FRED BINZER

1st door east of Public Library

19 West Clinton Street
Tel. 9776 JOLIET, ILLINOIS

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
Cor. Chicago and Webster Street



Dress Pants

DRESS AND WORK PANTS
Dress Pants of worsted mixtures in
Stripes and Checks.

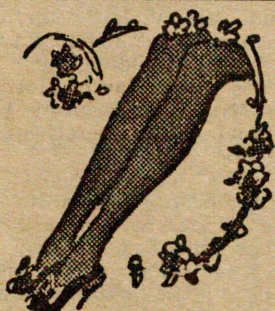
WORK PANTS of sturdy materials.
Sizes 29 to 50. (Limit: 2 pairs).
Choice—Pair

\$1.49

NYLON HOSE

Genuine DePont Super Gauge
(Positively 2 Pairs limit) Sizes 8 1/2
to 10 1/2. Newest Spring shades.
Note! Only while 360 pairs last.

\$1.59



Big Shrubbery Sale Now On

HOME GROWN Dug fresh every day and prices at half. Buy
now. PRIVET HEDGE Armour River Northern grown, 24-in.
10 in bundle. Special only 49c.
VICTORY GARDEN—Tested vegetable seeds. The best pack-
age at 10c and 5c.

Sturdy Fruit Trees

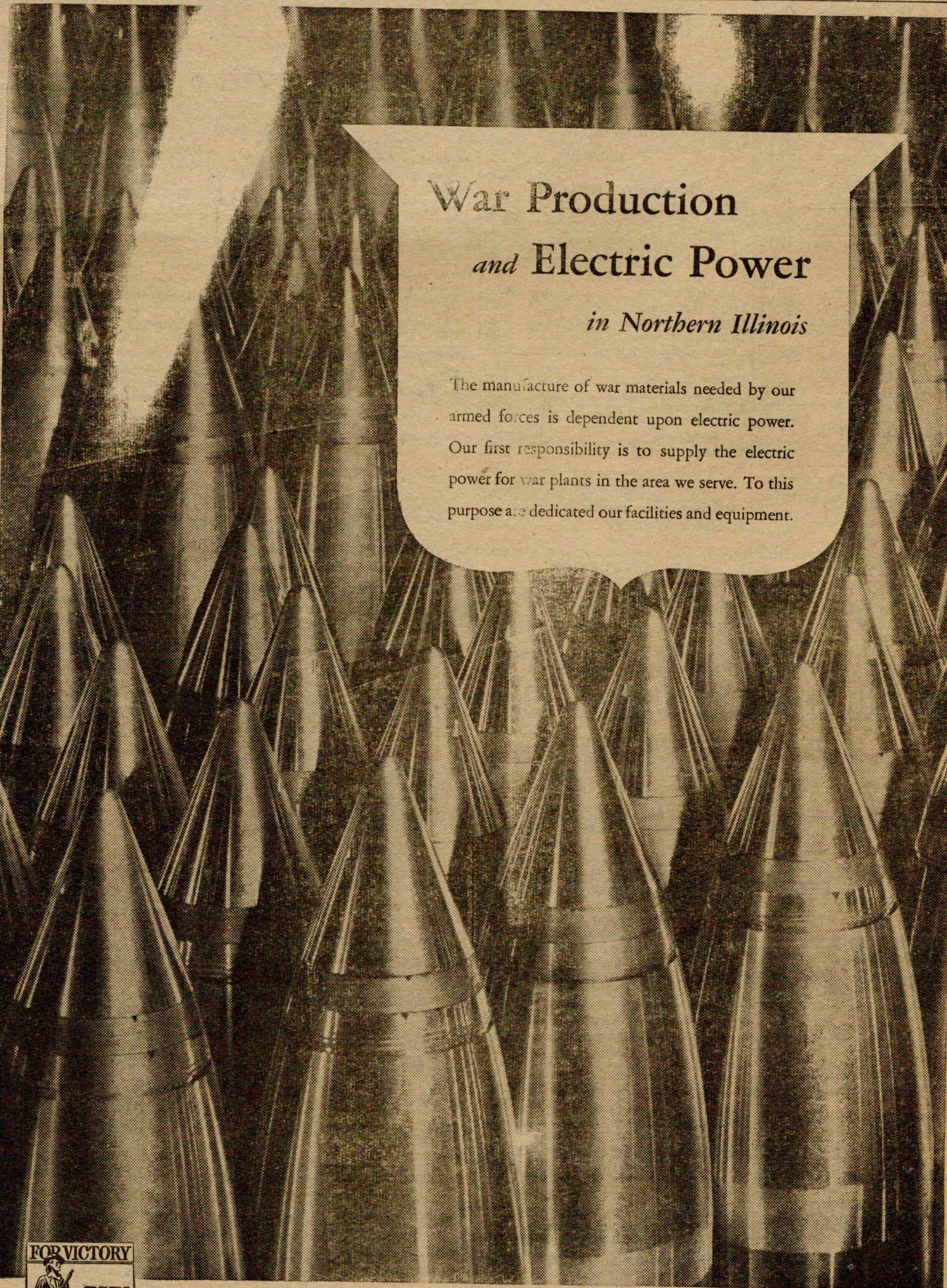
White Snowberry, 2 to 3 feet 22c
Forsythia, Golden Bell, 2 to 3 feet 22c
SNOWBALL BUSH 2 to 3 feet 29c
CURRANTS FANCY special at 19c
GOOSEBERRIES, fancy at only 15c
CONCORD GRAPES 2 years old. 3 in bundle. Special at 19c

SHRUBS AND EVERGREEN TREES

Carolina Poplar 6 to 8 feet 29c
WEeping WILLOW 3 to 5feet 29c
SILVER MAPLE 5 to 6 ft. 39c
AMERICAN ARBOR VITAE 18 to 24, \$1.50 and 98c
NORWAY SPRUCE 3 to 5 feet \$1.98

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Grown locally to insure best results. A real bargain. 2 to 3
years old. Peach. Pear. Apple. Cherry. . . 69c, \$1.50 and 49c



War Production and Electric Power in Northern Illinois

The manufacture of war materials needed by our
armed forces is dependent upon electric power.
Our first responsibility is to supply the electric
power for war plants in the area we serve. To this
purpose we dedicated our facilities and equipment.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

New Lenox Town Reports

PAUPER RELIEF

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF WILL, SS.
TOWN of New Lenox

The following statement by Fred A. Francis of the town of New Lenox in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 1st day of March, 1942, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and purposes for which expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Fred A. Francis, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

FRED A. FRANCIS
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of April, 1942.
R. Melvin Whitaker, Justice of the Peace.

March 1st, 1941 Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 1st day of March, 1941 \$183.66
Received from Thomas J. Carey 1979.83
Received from James C. Bell 2406.82
Received from Boston Store, Refund on check 32.32
Total Received \$4602.63

Date Funds Expended And for What Purposes Expended
March 1st, 1941 to March 1, 1942

GROCERIES AND MILK
New Lenox Food Store \$573.50
Brookwood Grocery 3.50
Carey's 36.50
Archib Corp 183.00
K. Sipple & Son 28.00
P. G. Lennon & Co. 6.00
A & P Grocery 379.50
Fitzers Dairy 82.16
Lincoln Way Dairy 5.58
Johnson's Dairy 53.40
Grekerson's Dairy 25.54
1376.68

COAL AND FUEL
New Lenox Coal & Feed Co. 144.00
New Lenox Grain Co. 27.50
Wilbur Walsh 28.75
Farmers Elevator, Yorkville 12.50
Cappel Bros., Mokena 12.25
Cities Service Co. 23.18
253.18

MEDICAL
Dr. L. S. Pederson 306.75
Dr. Seron 6.00
Dr. Janette L. Holt 50.00
Dr. H. Hoover 17.50
Dr. Matt Bloomfield 41.00
421.25

DRUGS
Ellis O'Daniel 45.21
45.21

HOSPITALIZATION
Silver Cross 701.22
St. Josephs 48.95
750.17

CLOTHING
Boston Store 30.61
White Store 91.95
Kinneys Store 2.98
Grassle & Peterson, Treas. 29.57
155.11

BURIALS
Olson Funeral Home 25.00
E. D. Gillett 5.00
30.00

LIGHT AND WATER
Public Service Co. 41.80
Surburban Water Co. 11.85
53.65

RENT
Fred Scheel 80.00
Adam Halecki 48.00
Leo Rigner 17.00
Fed Food Depot Joliet 71.77
216.77

DELIVERING FEDERAL FOOD
Carl Iverson 123.00
Gust Osmus 24.00
147.00

ADMINISTRATION
Fred Francis, Telephone & Postage 18.35
Mrs. Alvina Dyer, Case worker 32.40
50.75

RECAPITULATION
Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year, \$183.66
Amount of funds received during fiscal year, 4418.97
Total Received \$4602.63
Amount expended during fiscal year \$3499.77
Balance on hand \$1102.86

TOWN FUND
STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF WILL, SS.
Town of New Lenox

The following is a statement by Fred A. Francis of the town of New Lenox in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 1st day of March, 1942, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

FRED A. FRANCIS
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of April, 1942.
R. Melvin Whitaker, Justice of the Peace.

pendent, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.
The said Fred A. Francis, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

FRED A. FRANCIS
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of April, 1942.
R. Melvin Whitaker, Justice of the Peace.

Date Funds rec'd and from what sources rec'd. Amount
Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 1st day of March, 1941 \$2439.06
Received from Thomas J. Carey 1238.93
Received from James C. Bell 1250.85

Funds expended and for what purposes expended A'mt
SUPERVISOR & OVER SEER POOR
Fred A. Francis \$442.25
\$442.25

TOWN CLERK
Ceward C. Batson 144.00
\$144.00

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Charles Pease 50.00
R. Melvin Whitaker 40.00
James Sherwood 10.00
\$100.00

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
A. W. Walsh 775.00
\$775.00

ASSESSOR
Homer Kemp 400.00
\$400.00

THISTLE COMMISSIONER
Edward Marshall 200.50
\$200.50

SCHOOL TRUSTEES
E. D. Gillett 5.00
George Morris 5.00
Louis Eberhart 10.00
\$20.00

LEGAL WORK
George Anderson 25.00
\$25.00

INSURANCE
R. Melvin Whitaker 22.50
\$22.50

PRINTING
News-Bulletin 35.35
\$35.35

BOARD OF HEALTH
Fred A. Francis 65.50
Ceward C. Batson 26.00
Frank LaRocco 162.00
\$253.50

ELECTION
Alfred Emiley 24.00
Louis Hoffman 6.00
Glenn Peterson 5.00
Dorothea Feurer 5.00
Gladys Nelson 5.00
Margaret Papke 5.00
Esther Barnes 5.00
Ted Rowswell 18.00
Lillian McCleary 5.00
Clara Schneider 5.00
Laura Morris 5.00
Frances Sperling 5.00
Laura Carlson 5.00
98.00

MODERATOR TOWN MEETING
R. Melvin Whitaker 1.50
\$1.50

RECAPITULATION
Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year, \$2439.06
Amount of funds received during fiscal year 2489.78
Total received \$4928.84
Amount expended during fiscal year \$2517.60
Balance on hand \$2411.24

ROAD AND BRIDGE
STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF WILL, SS.
Town of New Lenox

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of April, 1942.
R. Melvin Whitaker, Justice of the Peace.

Date Funds rec'd and from what sources rec'd. Amount
Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 1st day of March, 1941 \$63.55
Received from Thomas J. Carey 2181.90
Received from James C. Bell 2329.36
Received from New Lenox State Bank, Tax warrants 3475.00

Funds expended and for what purposes expended A'mt
GRADER WORK
Henry Krohn 64.06
George Woodcock 378.30
\$442.36

LABOR
William Werner 5.00
Edward Hiller 9.00
Henry Lorenz 7.50
Henry Lorenz 2.00
J. L. Bradley 20.00
\$43.50

CUTTING THISTLES
James Bell 20.00
Edward Marshall 20.00
Anton Pitella 23.50
Wm. Tracy 28.50
Charles Francis 21.75
Charles Nelson 28.25
Hans Hausfeld 23.50
\$165.40

HAULING STONE
Arthur Rowswell 1000.00
\$1000.00

RENT FOR NEW TRACTOR
H. D. Faith Equip. Co. 400.00
\$400.00

ASPHALT
Crown Rock Asphalt Co. 53.14
\$53.14

GAS AND OIL
Cities Service Co., 300.41
\$300.41

SLAG
Ill. Slag & Ballast Co. 142.15
\$142.15

LEGAL, INSURANCE & INTEREST
George Anderson 15.00
Harvey Frick 20.39
New Lenox State Bank 136.00
\$171.39

TAX WARRANTS
New Lenox State Bank 3400.00
\$3400.00

LUMBER
Leach Bros. 327.40
\$327.40

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
A. W. Walsh 400.00
\$400.00

CULVERTS
Mrs. Bessie Danatt 199.00
\$199.00

REPAIRS
H. B. Faith Equip. Co. 45.88
\$45.88

PUBLISHING REPORT
News Bulletin 38.40
\$38.40

RECAPITULATION
Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year \$63.55
Amount of funds received during fiscal year 7986.26
Total Received \$8049.81
Amount expended during fiscal year \$7129.13
Commissions, 2 percent on 2,000, 1 percent on 5129 91.29
Total Expended 7220.42
Balance on hand \$829.39

Dr. A. D. Miller
Dentist
HAVEN AVE. & CEDAR RD.
New Lenox, Ill.
X-Ray
OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon
Phone New Lenox 2861

Buy Our Chicks
THEY LIVE, GROW, LAY AND PAY

When you buy our chicks, you will get expert help on how to raise them. We sell only first grade chicks; no seconds. Start your chicks right, with our starter. All feeds are fortified with locto flavin, so necessary for health, growth and protection.

STARTING MASH, \$2.95 & \$3.15
LAYING MASH, \$2.70

ANDERSON FEED & HATCHERY
Mill and Hatchery
157th and Cicero, Oak Forest
Phone Blue Island 744
Branch Store
9510 Cook Avenue, Oak Lawn
Phone Oak Lawn 10
White Pekin Ducks—\$15 per 100

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!

NEW LENOX
Dolores Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredin and son Ronald of Chicago Heights were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka.

Fred Francis Jr. has returned to the University of Illinois after spending the weekend here with his parents. The Sunny Circle 4H club will hold its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the home of Miss Mary Ann Allen.

First Aid Project will be started with their leader, Mrs. Steven Sergeant in charge. Election of officers will be held.

Harvey Johnson left Tuesday morning for Enfield, Ill. to join his wife who is caring for her mother Mrs. T. M. Qualls, who has been seriously ill in her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterling have returned to their home in St. Louis after spending several days with their cousin Mrs. Mary Bentley.

Mrs. Dewey Ruetiger and children Patsy and Bobbie of Memphis, Tenn. arrived here Saturday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGuire and other relatives and friends.

Fern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hafka celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary at a party in her home Sunday night.

Refreshments were served at one large table centered with a birthday cake. Fern received many lovely gifts. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafka, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bohnsack and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bohnsack of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka.

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Webster, Mrs. Amos Bruns president, presiding at the business session. Rev. G. Geffert led the devotionals and reviewed the study chapter. At the close of the meeting the hostess assisted by Mrs. Herbert Bruns served dainty refreshments.

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Amos O. Bruns with Mrs. Geo. Klausung assisting. Edward Osmus is ill in his home. Margaret Hendrickson has returned to school after a seige of the measles.

Carl, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyers, is ill with chicken pox.

Services were held here at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Maplewood Cemetery, over the ashes of Mr. Perry Cooper, who died in his home in Los Angeles, April 8. The services were conducted by Rev. B. R. Aman pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. Cooper was a brother of Mrs. Jessie Walz of Riverside and Mrs. T. J. Doig of New Lenox.

The Frankfort New Lenox 4H club met Tuesday nite at the Francis school.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Redmond returned home Tuesday from Miami, Florida where they visited with relatives.

Edward Kenneth Brown, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown underwent a minor operation in St. Josephs hospital last Monday.

The Missionary Lecture which was to have been given by Mrs. Julia Richards, Friday May 8 at the Methodist church has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins and son Westley of Springfield, Mo. who moved recently from New Lenox, spent the weekend here with friends. A pot luck supper was enjoyed by their old neighbors Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luther and family. Guests besides the Collins family were Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Almont Wierberg, Shirley and Richard Wierberg and the Luther family.

Mrs. George Rix of Los Angeles, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferlinger.

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Mrs. George Rix of Los Angeles, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferlinger.

The St. Judes Catholic Womans club met Tuesday nite in the home of Mrs. Jack Drone with Mrs. Edna Cutler and Mrs. Gertrude Goodspeed of Joliet as co hostesses. Installation of officers were held. They are:

Mrs. Nan Brock, president, Mrs. Josephine Mangun, vice president, Mrs. Cele Riley, secretary, Mrs. Ange Wysock, treasurer.

The outgoing officers were presented with a gift from the club.

Following the meeting cards and bunco were played and prizes were

awarded. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lester Brown.

Thru error it was stated last week that Frank Marshall had enlisted in the army. This was incorrect. He was drafted.

FRANKFORT
Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

IN MEMORIAM
MRS. ALBERT R. BAUMGARTNER—In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away 2 years ago May 5, 1940.

They are not dead—our loved ones—
They have but found the way
Beyond the shadows of the night
Into Eternal Day.

They are not dead—our loved ones—
But free from grief and tears;
They are living, waiting for us
On beyond the years.

Signed: Lillian B. Zechlin

Frankfort Public School was dismissed Monday and Tuesday due to the registration of sugar rations, which took place in the school.

Monday night the teachers and officers of St. Peter's Evang. church met to plan for a program of Religious Education in connection with the Church. Tuesday night the young people of the church held a meeting to plan for the annual outing to be held June 7. Wednesday night the officers of the various societies of the church held their first meeting to outline the work connected with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the church which they will celebrate in October.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will sponsor a Mother and Daughter Banquet Friday, May 15 in the church parlors at 6:30 p.m.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peters Evang. church will sponsor a bakery sale Wednesday May 13 at 1 p.m. in Heusner's garage. The members with birthdays in September, October, November and December are asked to donate toward the sale.

HOMER
By MRS. FRED KOPELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Breidert and sons Robt. and Richard of Gary, Ind., were week end guests in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loucks.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett were their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Niles, Mich., and their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and daughter of Chicago.

Fred Moody, who has been ill is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow and daughters Florence and Lila spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogler Sunday.

Wray West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John West, is recovering from an attack of mumps.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Helen Rowley and Mrs. Willard Rowley will act as co hostesses. Mrs. Fred Kopelman has requested that all Red Cross work be turned in at this meeting. Anyone wishing to learn to knit is asked to bring their knitting needles and yarn.

Mrs. Guy Bump, Mrs. Wray White, Mrs. Everett Dempsey and Mrs. Fred Kopelman attended a leaders conference in Joliet Tuesday.

The May meeting of the Modern Woodman will be held Wednesday evening May 27 at the Goodings Grove hall. Fred Kopelman and Harlow Jungles are in charge of the social hour following the business meeting.

The Homer Husky Hustlers 4H Club will hold the monthly meeting in the home of Eleanor Kopelman Friday night, May 8.

Miss Erma Jungles entertained her cousin from Joliet over the weekend.

The Girls 4H club met Saturday morning in the church dining room and spent the hours cutting and basting their garments. During the business session, Adella Reiter demonstrated and talked on "Darning" and Eleanor Kopelman demonstrated and talked on "The Set On Patch" and "The Set in Patch". The girls will meet again next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Boyce spent the weekend in St. Louis.

The children in the rural schools in Homer enjoyed a days vacation Monday while the teachers assisted by some of the mothers struggled with the tedious task in effecting the trade registration of sugar rationing.

Mrs. Grace Piggott and son Eugene of Chicago are spending the week in the home of Mrs. Guy Bump.

Mrs. Geo. White of Lockport has been spending a few days in the home of her son Wray and family.

The Ladies Missionary Society Thursday with Mrs. Reed Burch. Mrs. Helen Rowley and Mrs. M. Blank assisted in entertaining. Piecing quilt blocks and sewing carpet rags were the work of the day. A discussion was held as to the time of meetings in the future and whether an afternoon or all day session would be better but nothing definite was decided. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Hartman Sr. with Mrs. Bertha Loucks assisting.

Miss Isabel Anderson of Chicago spent Sunday with her mother here.

Mr. Fred Bridges has been on the sick list.

Saturday evening, a group of thirty young people surprised Lloyd Reiter in his home here. Lloyd was a volunteer into the air corp service and will leave for training the latter part of the week. Dancing, and refreshments made a very pleasant evening. Mr. Scripture and daughters of Lockport were present and furnished music for the dancing. Lloyd was presented with a military kit by the young people.

Lloyd Reiter Jr. spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wallace of Chicago called on friends in Homer Sunday.

Alvin Welter has enlisted in the naval reserve and will leave for training soon.

Mrs. Ira Anderson entertained Rev. Finley and Dr. Orris of Chicago at dinner Sunday.

The State meeting of Congregational and Christian churches conference of Illinois is being held at Evanston this week. Mrs. J. T. White and Mrs. Lee Burnett will act as delegates from the church at the Womans session.

On Sunday afternoon, Rev. Harold Finley, Owen Rowley and the Misses Jean Rowley and June Milton attended the Young peoples meeting at Evanston.

Next Saturday afternoon Rev. Finley will take a group of young people to the Passion Play at Bloomington.

Church services will be held on Sunday, May 10 at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. On Sunday, May 3 Rev. Finley had two assistants in the morning service, Dr. Orris of Chicago and Rev. Martin of Niles, Mich. Herdes Thompson and Willard Rowley Sr. favored with vocal solos. Miss June Milton will have charge of the special music next Sunday.

Sunday evening, the young Peoples group will hold services in honor of Mother's Day at 8 o'clock. They plan to show some pictures of the New England states and Canada, also special music.

PALOS PARK

by Dorothy Robson

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roth of Chicago called on Mrs. Jessie L. Mains and Dorothy Saturday afternoon.

Beverly Powell spent Monday at the home of Sheila Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carson of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lempera. Saturday night they attended the card and bunco party at the Orland School with the rest of the Lempera family, and Agnes, Janet and James Weir.

Mary Ellen McKibben and two girl friends from Chicago spent the weekend at the McKibben summer home.

The Palos Woman's Club held their regular meeting Thursday at the Village hall. The Board of Directors met at Mrs. Joel L. Collins home last week to discuss the programs for the coming year.

Your correspondent saw many Palos Park people at the Card and Bunco party held last Saturday night in the Orland school gym. It seems that most of them took a prize home with them too. Peter Homerding, Agnes and Janet Weir, Gladys Lempera, Mrs. Bob Carson won prizes for pinocle, Erlene Murray and Dorothy Robson took honors in bunco.

The Red Cross Work Class met Monday at the Village Hall. This unit was organized in June of 1937 by Mrs. Harry Crowley the Welfare chairman, with the Woman's Club sponsorship. They started out by making surgical dressings for hospitals. Mesdames H. W. Crowley, A. R. Lord, L. P. Grumiaux, H. Stone, R. Dye, P. Wagner, J. L. Collins, M. A. Olson and A. M. Bressler of this original group have put in 144 hours and have received their Service pins. Recently Mesdames S. Traub, O. Schmidt, C. Smith and Ellen Kanter have completed their 144 hours and are eligible for their pins. The group organized by Mrs. Crowley began with a Roll Call fund of \$17.00 which has constantly increased, until now \$130.00 has been realized. In addition the recent War Relief fund drive netted more than \$500.00. In 1941 Mrs. Crowley resigned as chairman and was succeeded by Mrs. Joel L. Collins and her co-chairman, Mrs. M. A. Olson in charge of surgical dressings, and Mrs. Ralph Dye in charge of knitting and sewing. Mrs. Crowley deserves a lot of credit for the progress by the group in its first years. At present there are about 70 members in the group and they meet every Monday at the Village Hall. The past year they serviced 1,339 articles of clothing, 72 knitted garments, 10 crocheted shawls, and 4,565 surgical dressings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEPT.
James Heatherwick and Jack Murray celebrated their birthdays this week. Happy birthday boys and many more of them!

The Village Council met Monday night at the Village Hall.

The Boy Scout Troop have discontinued meetings for the summer. The Girl Scouts went on a hike through Palos Tuesday of this week. New classes of First Aid started Wednesday night at the Village Hall. Anyone wishing to join, be sure and attend the next meeting.

The Palos Lemont Home Bureau held their regular meeting Friday at the Village Hall. The topic was "How To Cook With Honey" by Mrs. Bodenschatz of Lemont. A pot luck luncheon was served.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met for this month May 6 at the home of Mrs. Hayes Treadway on R. 45.

Home Nursing Classes met Monday at the Village Hall.

A Flag Dedication program was held at Weir School last Friday with the following program being presented: Song, America the Beautiful, School; Welcome, Ronald and Thos. Parrish; Playlet, All Out for Defense, School; Song, Our Flag, School; Recitations, The Flag, Ronald and Thos. Parrish.

Dance, Yankee Doodle Rainbow and Glow Worm, Beverly Powell; Play, Your Flag and My Flag, Sheila Conley, Germaine Harrison, Tommie and Ronnie Parrish, Florence Ziebell, Norma Strand and Beverly Powell.

Song, There are Many Flags in Many Lands, School; A Tribute to our Flag, Germaine Harrison; Song, What We Can Do, School; Exercise, Guess My Name, School & Audience; Good Advice, The Highway to Health Land, Germaine Harrison, Sheila Conley.

A Spring Song, School; A Test on the United States Flag, School; Song, Apple Blossoms, School; An Unrehearsed talk on the Best Thing in the World, Beverly Powell, Florence Ziebell, Norma Strand; Song, God Bless America, School & Audience; Closing Remarks, Sheila Conley.

Bunco and refreshments followed a very well presented program. The school has not graduates this year so this acted as the final program. The school picnic will be held the last Friday in May with all in the district being invited.

Mrs. Margaret Walters and Miss McLaughlin of Chicago spent Tuesday at the Weir home.

On the Sick List
Jack Jedlicka has been ill in bed almost a week now with a very bad cold and has to miss school. George Green suffered a stroke a short time ago and is improving steadily. The Gordon and Frank Powell family visited Edwin Powell in St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet. They report that he is not progressing so well. Our best wishes also to Jenevra Mather who is suffering a cold, we wish all these sick folks a very speedy recovery.

The Murray family attended a card and bunco party in Lemont last week with Earl winning a prize.

Norma Strand, Shirley Treadway and Mary Ellen McKibben enjoyed a horse back ride through Palos Saturday.

Two war bond rallies are scheduled for this week in Palos Park with Mrs. Roy Keys as chairman. Mrs. Keys is working under Mrs. Mark C. Bates of Flossmoor, women's war savings chairman of south Cook Co. towns operating under the treasury Dept. The first of these rallies was held Monday night at the Village Hall with a Treasury department representative speaking on the pledge campaign. Working with Mrs. Keys on the rally are Mesdames Joel Collins, co chairman; Zay Smith, vice chairman and Herbert Sherwood, Eric Lager, Jay Lamb, James Lyons, Walter Roney, Wm. Lindquist, Elwood Juneman, Irving Pronger and Al Bussey. These women will make a house to house canvass in the interest of war bonds next week, as a part of the pledge campaign. The second program will be given by the Palos Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at the Village Hall. A 30 minute playlet "Mother Buys a War Bond" will be presented. Participants will be Mesdames Charlotte Smith, Nona Matthews, Winifred Bower, Harriet Kanter, Evelyn Ward and Mrs. Donald Bond as director. The clubs defense chairman is Mrs. I. H. Pronger.

There will be a combined Sunday School and church service next Sunday morning commencing at 10 o'clock. A special mothers Day program will be presented by the Intermediate and Senior Departments of the Sunday School to which everyone is cordially invited.

A Men's movement is being organized in connection with the general program of the Church. They will meet Sunday morning at the School hour in the Church for Bible Study and discussion. The purpose of the organization will be to develop good fellowship and to strengthen the Lay activities which go toward creating a more vital ministry on the part of the Church to the Community. A cordial invitation to all the men who are eligible is hereby extended.

ORLAND SCHOOL NEWS
Members of the Glee Club and Band of the Orland Community High School are now busy preparing themselves for the Spring Music Festival to be held in Tinley Park, May 15 at 8 p.m.

The main feature of the program will be a mass chorus from several schools in this vicinity. Several hundred boys and girls will take part in this chorus.

The Orland High school band will be featured in three numbers at the beginning of the program and the Orland High school Girls Glee Club will also be featured in the program.

Members of the Glee Club making the trip to Tinley Park are: Joyce Beagley, Jean Bailey, Eunice Barbknecht, Mary Lou Callahan, Shirley Cleveland, Eleanor Cooper, Mary Drummond, Delia Ferry, Gladys Fries, Virginia Gee, Sally Green, LaVerne Hannapel, Geraldine Henley, Muriel Morlock, Marion Peters, Evelyn Rafaz, Doris Show, Faye Tuttle Hilda Zerbs and Vera Zerbs.

Members of the band are: Mary Drummond, Ruth Gee, Virginia Gee, Patricia Dowling, Jean Bailey, Eunice Barbknecht, Bob Hewson, Lillas Cooper, Gordon Powell, Richard Kolar, Edward Manning, Edward Gee, Van Yunker, Stanley Brown, Nick Heiman Eugene Yunker.

Both groups are directed by Mr. Harlan.

The Girls Missionary Group of the Womens Society of Christian Service met last Monday evening for their regular monthly meeting at the home of their leader Mrs. J. B. Rooth. There was a good attendance and a deep interest in all the activities presented. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Orland Park PTA will hold its final meeting of the School year on Thursday evening May 14 at 8 p.m. The programs for the year, arranged by program chairman, Mrs. Ralph Town, have been built around the

theme of "Individual Responsibilities to the Community" and at this closing meeting the sub topic of "Reader Library Responsibility" will be discussed. Orland Park's own Mrs. Roxie Brown who has gained widespread recognition for the excellence of her book reviews will present a review of Agnes Morely Cleaveland's popular and interesting book, "No Life For A Lady". Mrs. Brown's reviews are always intelligently, and painstakingly prepared and interestingly and entertainingly presented and are always enjoyable.

The new officers elected at the March meeting will be formally inducted into office.

Although all the returns are not in it looks as if the Card and Bunco party given by the PTA last week to raise funds to complete payment on the record player and amplifier recently given to the School by that organization was a great financial success. It is expected that the profit on the affair will be around \$80.00.

The Royal Neighbor Juveniles will give a special Mothers Day program Tuesday evening, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the home of their director, Mrs. Christina Rust. All Royal Neighbors and mothers of Juveniles are invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The 4H Club for boys will meet at the home of Richard Pihl Friday, May 8. Norman Yunker, who has been attending the First Aid Classes at the Orland Park school, will demonstrate some of this training by explaining and applying splints.

Walter Kann, formerly of Orland township, now living in Chicago was married last Saturday to Henrietta Papa of Chicago. Erwin Yunker acted as best man and a sister of the bride was Maid of Honor. They will make their home in Chicago.

Attendance and interest still maintains in the Red Cross First Aid Class. There were 23 with perfect grades on test papers covering lessons 3 and 4 and the majority of the others received grades only slightly under that mark.

Moving day has brought more than the usual shifting of population in Orland Park. Mrs. Sam Margolis has returned and the Earl Reish Jr. family who were living in her house have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vogt who have gone to live in Palos Park. Harry Rauch has moved into the old Steinhagen place, Bob Ebeling into the Klotz place and the Klotz family have moved into the house formerly occupied by the Farr family who have taken up residence in the house formerly occupied by Lawrence Uthe. He has moved to Blue Island. Harold Helenhouse is living in the Herbie Lucas place, and the Lucas' have gone into the Jack Barton place and the Bartons have moved into the Cooper cottage near the Coopers cemetery.

Mrs. Philip Steffen Sr. spent last week in Blue Island. While there she attended the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kreis of Midlothian.

Mr. John Hillhouse of Bellevue, Ohio was a weekend visitor at the home of his sister Mrs. Ralph Town. Mr. Hillhouse is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he is attending the Electrician Specialists school.

Betty Yunker has been decorated with nice red spots on her face by Old Man Measles.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church will meet in the Church next Wednesday evening, May 13 at

8 p.m. All members urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone else interested and who would like to come.

The WSCS of the Methodist church held their usual all day session and pot luck dinner in the church basement last Thursday, April 30 with President Mrs. Earl Reish Sr., Mrs. Earl Reish Jr., and Mrs. Owen Creer, as hostess committee serving the dinner. Miss Iva Hansen was in charge of the Devotional period. Mrs. Christina Rust was appointed as chairman of Fancy work. Next meeting will be the last Thursday in May.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, all expressions of sympathy and services rendered us in our bereavement.

MRS. SADIE B. GLAHN
MR. and MRS. FRANCIS GLAHN, JR., ROYAL, RAYMOND AND A. M. GLAHN

MOKENA
Mrs. Morry Larson is enjoying a trip and visit with friends in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. Manly Mumford have been entertaining friends from Florida the past week.

Robert Schlacks has purchased the Charles Moore building formerly occupied by Frank Clevenger's repair shop.

David McMillan was inducted into army service this week.

The Mokena lady bowling league played their last game of the season Tuesday evening in Wish's Bowling Parlor in New Lenox. Next Tuesday evening the members of the league will meet at the Rock Island depot at 6:30 p. m., and proceed to the Schrage Inn at 159th and Wolf Rd., where a dinner will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Emil Borges who has been in failing health for some time was a medical patient in the Silver Cross hospital the past week.

Mayor Harry Mall is a patient at Silver Cross hospital. He entered the hospital Tuesday morning.

A number of farewell parties were held in honor of David McMillan the past week. He entered army service this week.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oswald that they have arrived at their new home in Glendale, California. There furniture which was shipped by train is enroute now.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson of Rome, Ill., have moved into the L. G. Bruder cottage. Mr. Olson was former section foreman on the Rock Island and has retired from railroad work.

The Saturday night "500" club, and the Saturday night pinocle club have disbanded for the summer and will meet again in the fall.

FOR SALE—Chester White Boar Pig, 175 lbs. Edwin Schilling, 159th St., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—High Test Soy Bean Seed, cheap. Wm. Ipema, 147th & Ridgeland Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 1p

BEAUTY SPECIALS
First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00
Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00
Facial and Pack—\$1.00
PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5.00 AND UP

Teresa's Beauty Shop
Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. Tinley Park 323

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that June 1st, A. D., 1942 is the claim date in the estate of Minnie Bruggeman Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

LOUIS HOFFMAN, Executor.
Krusemark & Krusemark,
Attorneys.
May 8, 15, 22—1942.

Ed Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
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New Lenox
Super Food Mart
LINCOLN HIGHWAY - NEW LENOX
We want to thank our many customers and friends for their fine co-operation in making our Grand Opening Sale a great success. Listed below are a few extra specials along with our every-day low prices.

I. G. A. MILK, 3 TALL CANS . 21¢
KRAFT'S CHEESE, 2-LB. LOAF . 53¢
FRANKFURTS, ALL MEAT, LB. . 29¢
CHOICE CUTS OF BEEF RIB ROAST. LB. . 25¢
OSCAR-MAYER'S SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE. LB. . 33¢
I. G. A. SALT, 2 LB. PKG. . 15¢
PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. 24 - LB. BAG \$1.07
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 LB. PACKAGE . 15¢
I. G. A. CORN FLAKES, 2 LB. PKG. 15¢
WHEATIES, 2 LG. PKGS. . 19¢

Marti's Milk
ASSURES YOU OF PURITY UNMATCHED ANYWHERE
Phone today for regular delivery to your home—by prompt efficient delivery service.

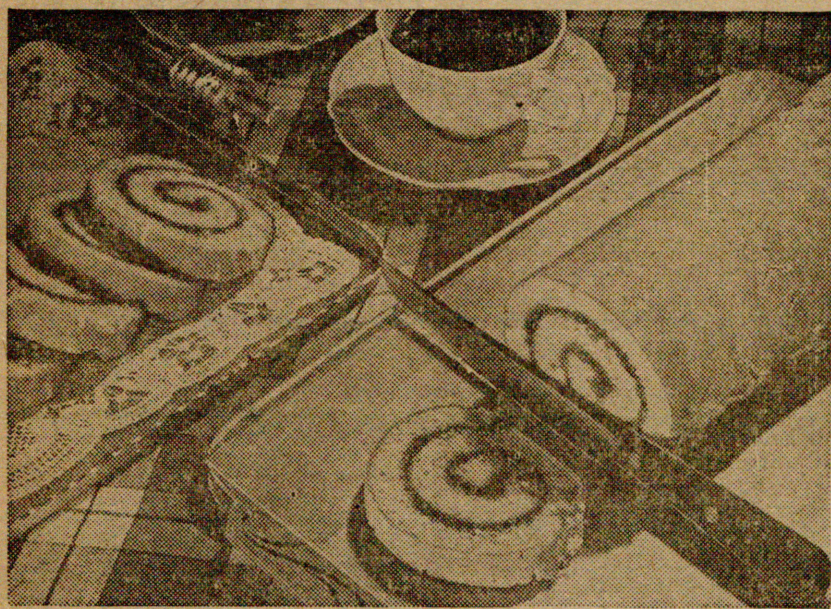
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AUCTION
Due to the shortage of farm help I will sell my Dairy Herd at Public Auction, 3 miles West of Homewood, on 183rd Street near Cicero Avenue
Thursday, May 14, 1942
AT 1 O'CLOCK
8 MILK COWS, 5 WITH CALVES BY SIDE, 2 DUE TO FRESHEN IN JULY; 1 MILKING SINCE JANUARY.
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Adults 20c 'till 5 p. m.
2 — EXCITING HITS — 2
WILLIAM BOYD
— in —
"Stick to Your Guns"
— and —
IRENE HERVEY
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SUNDAY, MON., TUES. —
Cont. Show Sun. Open 1:30
RADIO'S 'FOUR-MOST' FUN-STARS TOGETHER in the laugh-battle of the century!
FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY
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LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING
Plus—Cartoon-Comedy-News!!

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Perfect Close for a Meal—Apricot Jelly Roll
(See Recipes Below)

Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Once a year it is becoming for Daughter to don the cook's cap and uniform and come out with a whole meal cooked to please Mother. And the day Mother appreciates it most is on her day of the year—Mother's day! So, today, I've planned a menu which even the youngest cooks can make into a glorified meal to which they can invite their mothers.

Now, young cooks, on your toes if you would gather laurels at Mother's day luncheon time! Bring out the measuring cups and ingredients, first. Then read the recipes over several times and visualize each step before you start. Ready? Good. Your first course—served in small glass cups with a sprig of mint, if you can get it—will stimulate the appetites and brighten the table:

*Fruit Cup. (Serves 8)

- 3 oranges, peeled
- 1 grapefruit, peeled
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled
- 2 bananas

Section the oranges and grapefruit. Peel the bananas and dice. Mix with fruit sections. Sprinkle lemon juice over the fruit, sweeten to taste. Let stand and chill. When ready to serve, place in fruit cups.

Eggs are plentiful now because the government asked farmers to have their hens work overtime to increase egg production that they might be sent abroad and have enough for home use.

So, bring out the eggs and their surplus of nutrition to menus by choosing one of these two recipes for your main luncheon dish. Eggs are noted for the facility with which they can be cooked, and there is but one major rule to follow in cooking them: use as little heat as possible to get a tender product.

*Eggs a la King. (Serves 6-8)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons of flour
- 2 cups hot milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1/4 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: The nation's sugar bowl is due to be somewhat smaller than last year's because we will have to get along with a third less sugar than we had before. This means we will be using several substitutes.

You smart homemakers will learn how to use maple sugar, where you like maple flavoring. One and one-third cups of maple sugar may be substituted for one cup of granulated sugar.

Honey, oldest sweetening, has versatile uses. Use it on your breakfast fruits, cereals, sauce for ice cream, in cakes, quick-breads, cookies, even in sugars, jams and jellies. Since honey has a distinctive flavor, use half honey and half sugar in recipes or the consistency and color of the product you make may be changed considerably.

Corn syrup may be substituted cup for cup for granulated sugar, but when using it, cut the liquid in the recipe down by one-third.

Molasses makes your ginger-breads, baked beans, brown bread, cakes and even cookies. Besides these substitutes you'll have dried fruits which are high in sugar content. When stewing fruits, add sugar toward the end of the cooking period: it will take less to sweeten the fruit.

Make desserts with fruit juices, both canned and fresh, and you will find it bridges the sugar ration well. Above all, do not waste sugar. You can probably get along with less in the morning coffee and tea. Try it.

This Week's Menu

- Mother-Daughter Banquet
- *Fruit Cup
- *Eggs a la King
- Asparagus
- *Orange Frosted Berry Salad
- Biscuits and Honey
- *Jelly Roll Tea or Coffee
- *Recipe Given

1/2 tablespoon chopped pimiento
6 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup sliced, cooked mushrooms
Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until smooth. Combine with hot milk. Let cook eight minutes over hot water (in a double boiler). Stir with egg beater. Add onion, green pepper, pimiento, sliced eggs and mushrooms. Let cook five minutes. Serve hot on buttered toast.

Eggs a la Rockefeller. (Makes 1 serving)

- 1 slice bread
 - 1 thick slice tomato
 - 1 soft cooked egg
 - 2 tablespoons cheese sauce
 - Parsley
- Toast the bread slightly and spread thinly with butter. Place the slice of tomato on the bread, then on the tomato, put the soft boiled egg. Over this pour the cheese sauce and garnish with parsley.

Cheese sauce: Add 1/2 cup finely grated or finely cut cheese to 1 cup hot white sauce, and stir until cheese is dissolved.

*Orange Frosted Berry Salad. (Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup orange juice, heated
- 1/2 cup orange juice, unheated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup orange pieces
- 1/4 cup berries or seedless grapes
- 1/2 cup sliced peaches
- Orange sections
- Frosted berries

Soften the gelatin in the water 5 minutes. Dissolve in the heated orange juice. Cool and add the unheated orange juice. When slightly thickened add the orange pieces, grapes, and sliced peaches. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with orange sections and clusters of frosted berries. (To frost berries, dip in slightly beaten egg white and roll in granulated sugar. Spread on paper to dry.) Serve salad with lemon flavored mayonnaise.

As you go into your sugar-rationing period, are you keeping your eyes peeled for recipes that take it easy on the sugar without sacrificing any of their appetite appeal? For that very reason you'll like this one of jelly roll because it uses naturally sweetened apricots for the filling and eliminates the powdered sugar sprinkled over the top.

*Jelly Roll. (Makes 10-12 slices)

- 3 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter

Add salt and vanilla to eggs, beat until light and fluffy. Add sugar in 2-tablespoon portions, beating after each addition. Add sifted flour and baking powder. Fold in carefully and quickly. Stir in water and butter, heated together until butter is melted. Pour into a jelly roll pan, about 16 by 11 by 1 inch that has been greased and lined with paper, then greased again. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 18 minutes or until nicely risen and delicately brown over the surface. Loosen edges and turn onto a piece of waxed paper or a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove pan and peel off waxed paper. Spread with dried fruit—cook your favorite dried fruit (apricot, prunes or peaches are good) in a minimum of water, then put through a sieve, cool and spread. Roll lengthwise, cool on a cake rack.

If you would like expert advice on your cooking and household problems, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Anniversary Party

By
STANLEY CORDELL
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

WHEN you stopped to analyze the situation, you really couldn't blame Elisabeth McCall for entering into the social whirl of Havens so wholeheartedly after she and Alden had returned from a six-weeks' honeymoon. Before marrying Alden, Elisabeth hadn't had the opportunity to become a society hostess. Parties and dances and theaters and all that sort of thing was what she had longed for but never had been able to have.

But Alden had money and position. And because Elisabeth was so bright and possessed such a charming personality, it didn't take her long to acquire the rudiments necessary to become a social hostess.

She had the good sense to go about the thing with not too much of a rush. At first she was content to attend bridge parties and give teas; in short, to learn all there was to learn about such things.

Gradually she acquired poise and personality and ease. She became a figure in social circles. The par-



"I think a husband has a right to at least an hour or two of his wife's time once a day."

ties she gave became more frequent and more largely attended.

By the end of three months, Elisabeth felt she could cut loose and do some real entertaining. And she did. First, there was a dinner for Rance Hanlon, the celebrated author, who was spending a few days in town. And then there was a party in honor of Hilary Eysen, the brilliant young architect, who, at the moment was working on plans for the new community house. These were followed by more dinners and parties. The days and weeks became one round of gay social functions.

Elisabeth reveled in it. She loved it. She felt that she could never have enough. And it never occurred to her that she might overdo, that there is a limit to such things.

At first Alden didn't seem to mind. It amused him immensely to see his charming young wife so gay and happy, so active in Havens' social circles. But as the parties and dinners became more frequent—in fact, began to overlap one another—Alden was moved to offer a suggestion or two.

"I hardly see you at all, Elisabeth," he remarked, striving not to be too severe. "You're out all the time, or there's someone in. I'd like to be alone with you once in a while."

Elisabeth smiled and ruffled his hair. "Oh, but I'm so happy, Alden, dear. Besides, it can't last much longer. I'm sure to tire of it all sooner or later."

But Alden wasn't so sure. He went on gently: First it's a dinner for Hanlon, then a party for Eysen. These chaps are all right in their way. But, after all, you're married to me."

"Not jealous, are you, Alden?" "Not the way most men get jealous. Not jealous of your affections. But decidedly jealous of your attentions. I think a husband has a right to at least an hour or two of his wife's time once a day."

Alden was frowning a little as he spoke, as though his thoughts were not entirely on the matter under discussion. And because Elisabeth really loved her husband, she sensed that something was wrong and was eager to help.

"Something else is bothering you, Alden. I wish you'd tell what it is. I'd like to help."

Alden looked into his wife's eyes and saw something there that provoked an unburdening flow of speech. Things weren't going so well at the office. Ready cash wasn't so plentiful as it might be. And these parties cost a lot of money. If Elisabeth could only ease up for a while—

Elisabeth felt hurt and utterly selfish; hurt because Alden had waited until now to come to her with his trouble; selfish because she had been too busy with her social activities to perceive the change in him brought about by worry and concern.

She put her cheek against his and whispered things that made Alden feel 100 per cent better; made him feel almost like a brute for having

spoiled her fun. There'll be no more parties, Elisabeth told him, or theaters or dinners or anything. Nothing at all until things at the office picked up and there was no more worry.

But things at the office didn't pick up. They became worse. If Alden had been worried before, he was now seriously concerned. Moreover, the future didn't look very bright.

More than ever Alden wanted the comforting companionship of his wife. He needed her. And yet he was reluctant to bother her further with his troubles. He refrained from even hinting that things were growing worse instead of better. His finances were in no condition to urge Elisabeth to plunge once more into the hectic social whirl she loved.

So Alden remained silent, trying to convince himself that Elisabeth was happy, willing to go without the things she most desired. But through it all there was a burning suspicion that she was miserable and dissatisfied. This suspicion was realized when, one evening not long after their first conversation, Alden arrived home, tired and discouraged, to find Elisabeth awaiting him in a party dress. His spirits sank.

"Alden, darling, I've arranged for a dinner party tonight. You don't mind? It's really going to be quite an affair. We haven't had anything like it for some time."

Alden tried to smile and not look too disheartening. Inwardly, thoughts of a dinner party, with dozens of jabbering people around made him miserable. He had been looking forward to a quiet evening at home with Elisabeth. Those quiet evenings, it seemed, were all that was keeping him on his feet.

"All right, Elisabeth," he agreed. "It's all right, if you say so. I was hoping—but, never mind. We haven't had a party for quite a time. I suppose you deserve some reward."

"I knew you'd let me, darling. I knew you would. You've always been so nice about such things."

"Who's it for this time?" Alden asked. "Whom are we honoring tonight?"

There was a merry twinkle in Elisabeth's eyes as she put her arms about her husband's neck. "Tonight's dinner," she said, "is for the most wonderful man in all the world. And there's going to be no one present but him and his wife. Tonight we are honoring the marriage of Mr. Alden McCall!"

Alden's heart began to pound. He saw the dancing light in Elisabeth's eyes and could have cried for joy. She was thinking of him after all. She had known all along things were getting worse. And she wanted to help him, wanted to lessen the worry.

Alden saw it all in a flash. Then he took Elisabeth in his arms and kissed her tenderly. Already things were beginning to look brighter.

"Darling," said Alden, "you couldn't have thought of anything to make me happier."

"Darling," said Elisabeth, "I haven't been so happy since we were married, four months ago today. And I've got a bigger kick out of planning this party than any on record."

Infants' Eyes Should

Be Carefully Protected

For several weeks after birth the immature eyes of babies should be shaded carefully from strong light sources. Infants' eyes should not be unduly fatigued by hand and other maneuvers of neighbors and relatives to attract attention.

Mothers should not expose their young infants to dust in a room when cleaning the house, or to other conditions where irritant particles may lurk in the atmosphere.

Muscles of young eyes need time and practice before they can function easily, just as the muscles of the arms and legs require long exercise and development before they can carry on their work. For this reason objects should not be held too near the eyes of infants, otherwise the muscles of accommodation may be strained in attempting to focus closely.

For several weeks the eyes of most infants are of an indifferently grayish blue before taking on their permanent hue of pigmentation. Also, at first an infant sees everything in an indistinct monotone of gray. The ability to distinguish colors develops slowly.

Excellent Use for Tears.

Nature has provided the eyes with an excellent antiseptic wash in the form of tears, and usually eyes of infants take care of themselves in respect to infections. However, there is one important exception.

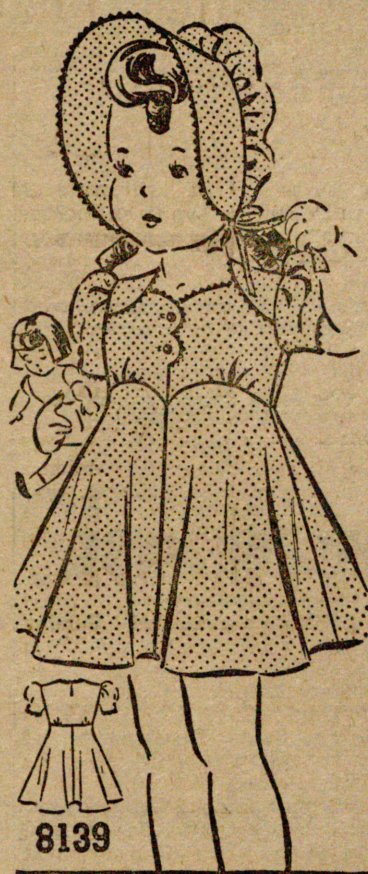
Thousands of children have been blinded from infections arising from social diseases in their parents. Sometimes a child is born with good eyes and not until several years later do evidences of the infection appear in the eyes, or elsewhere. Fortunately, a preventive against such infection of infants' eyes has been found by science in silver nitrate. Now laws of most states require doctors to drop a small amount of silver nitrate solution in the eyes of newly born infants. This practice has saved the eyes of countless children.

Plumbing Fixtures

The merits of plumbing fixtures made of porcelain enamel applied on rigid, non-flexing cast iron have been proved in millions of homes. Today more plumbing fixtures of this material are made and sold than all other kinds combined.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8139

LET little sister's first new outfit for sunshiny days be this flattering frock and a matching bonnet! The dress is cleverly designed to flatter young figures with the raised skirtline, the short, demure bodice topped with its attractive neckline and curved shoulder yokes! Here's a set to

Balloons and Clouds

Unlike an airplane, a balloon has difficulty in going up and coming down through a cloud because the cold air in the cloud contracts the gas in the bag and reduces its lifting power, says Colliers. When the balloonist does not neutralize this quick reduction by throwing out the right quantity of ballast at the right moment, the bag will not enter the cloud during the ascent or will not drop through it at a safe speed during the descent.

Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book—cramped with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

interpret at almost no cost in one of the inexpensive cottons—it will make up charmingly in calico, percale, gingham or a flowery cotton print.

Pattern No. 8139 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 frock requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material, bonnet 3/4 yard.

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Best for Juice

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Oranges for vitamins—

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And oranges are the best way to be sure of vitamin C. Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, since you do not store it.

Oranges also have vitamins A, B1 and G; calcium, and other minerals.

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A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

It gives you—

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MINERALS
PROTEINS
FOOD ENERGY

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

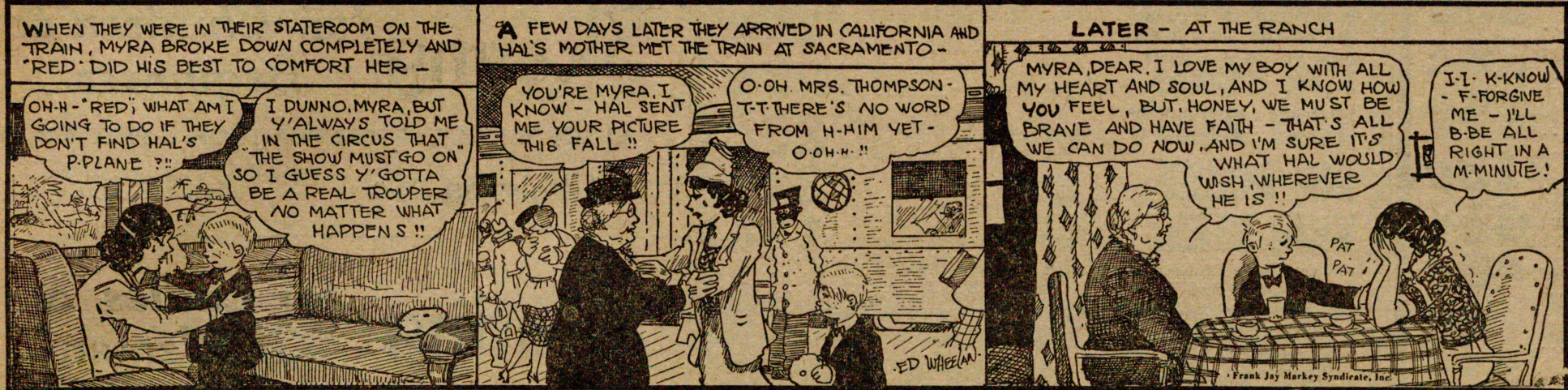
Manufacturers and merchants sense the power of the press. Early they began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into homes. And they found it a most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers. And the buyers in turn found it profitable to deal with those who were willing to state in print the values and services they offered.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

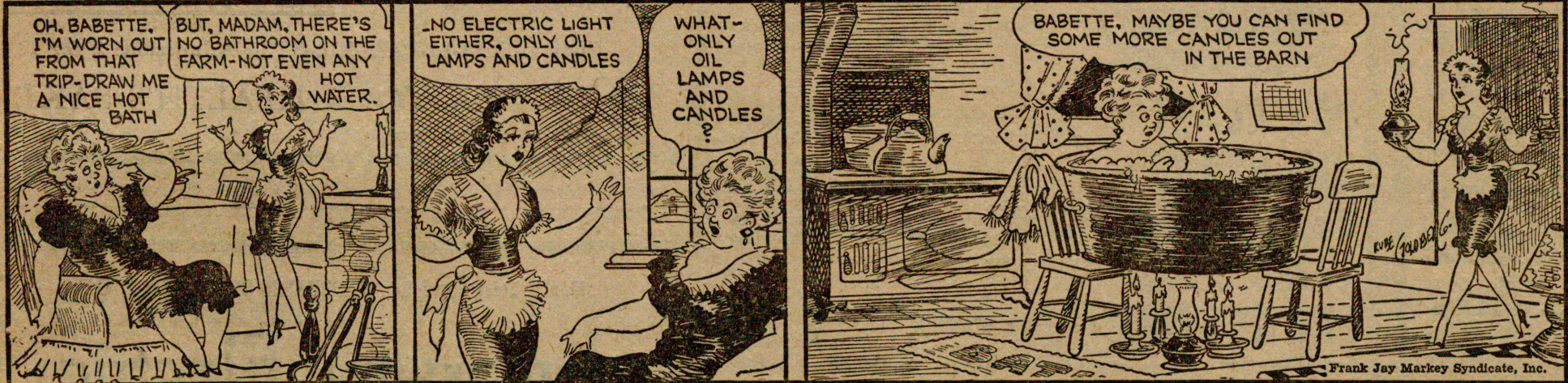
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



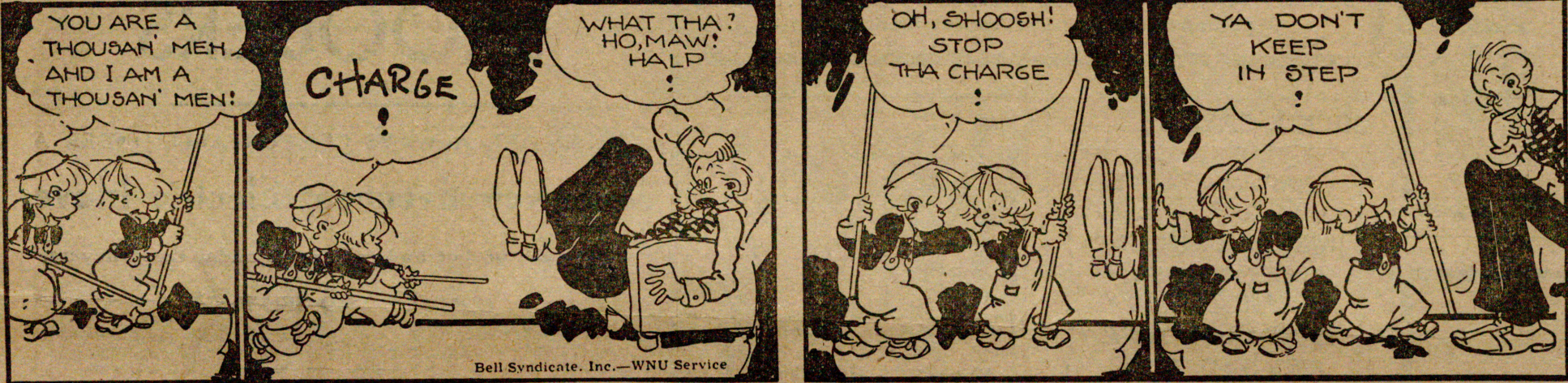
LALA PALOOZA —No Luxury

By RUBE GOLDBERG



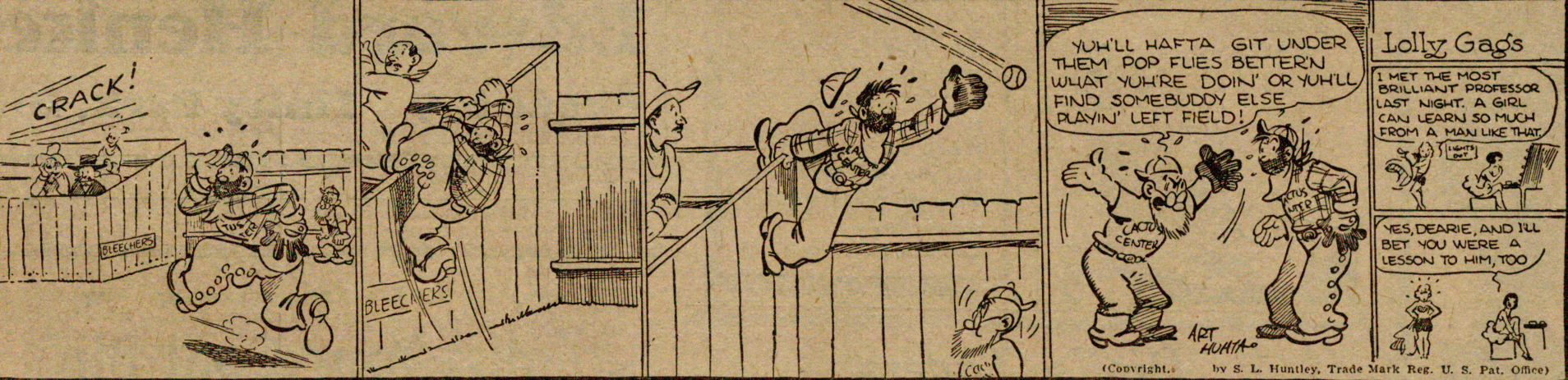
S'MATTER POP—Charge Busted Up, Someone Out of Step

By C. M. PAYNE



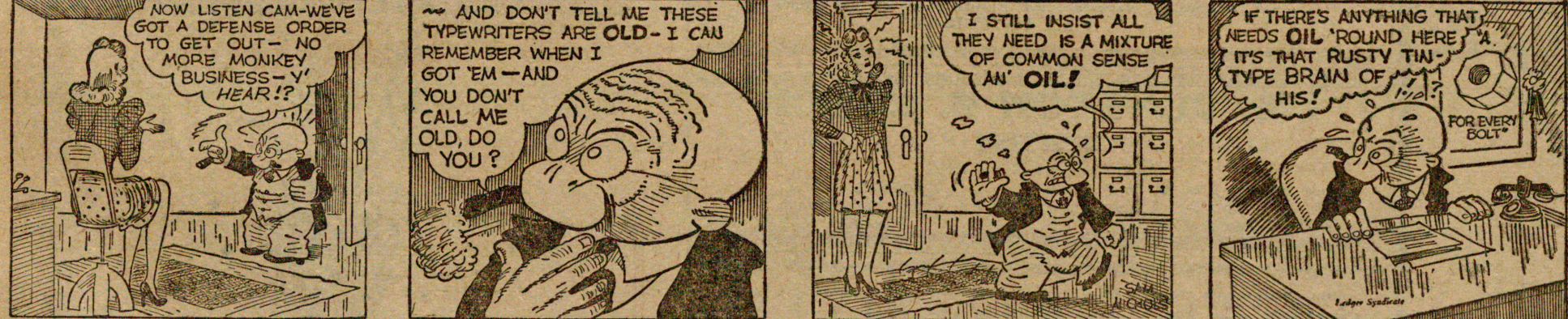
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Yeah, We Can't Have That



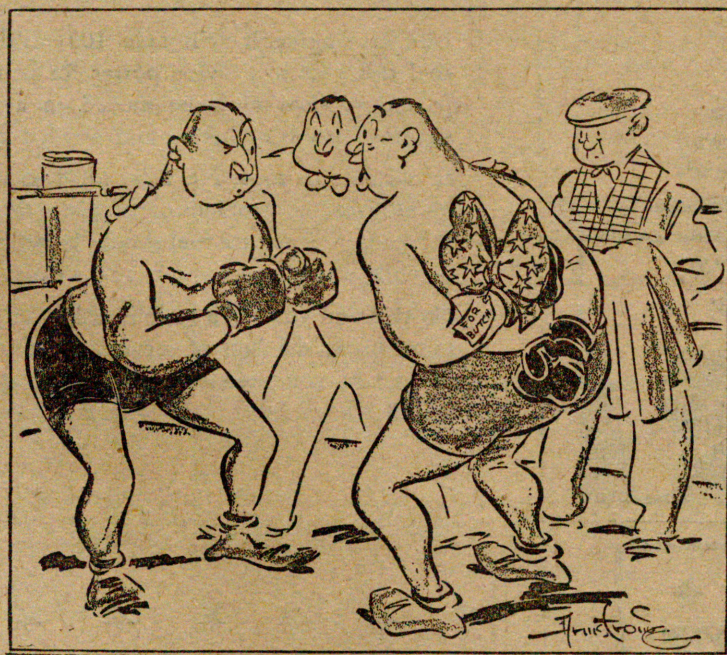
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Oil on the Brain

By SAM NICHOLS



THE SPORTING THING

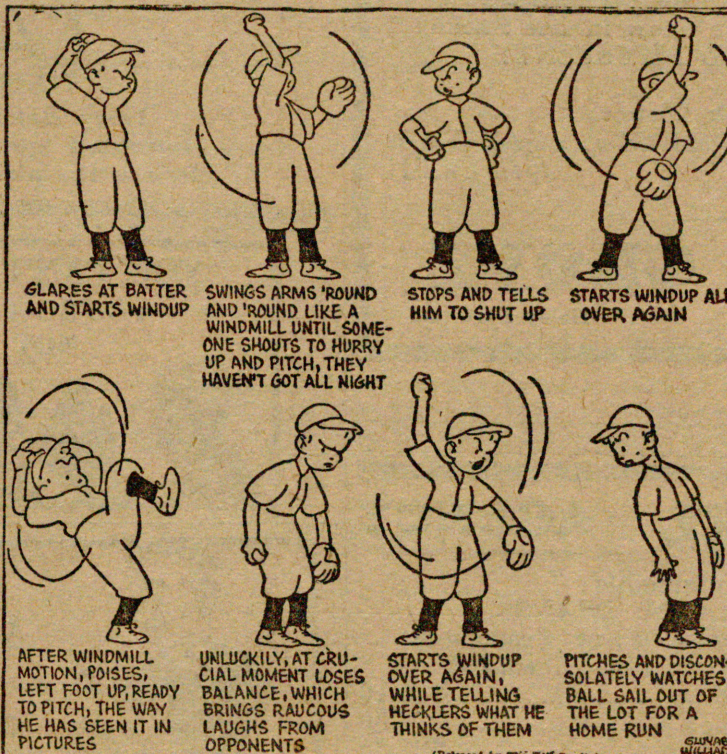
By LANG ARMSTRONG



—Guess which hand is yer birthday present!

PITCHERS' WINDUP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISSURE, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

TOMATO PLANTS

GUARANTEED TO LIVE

Tomato Plants—Ready May 15th
ORDER NOW—Earlana, John Bar, Bonnie Best, Stokesdale, Indiana Baltimore, Rutgers, Marglobe, Eight Inch Canners' Special. Postpaid: 500, \$2.00; 1,000, \$3.00. Express Collect: \$2.00 per 1,000. Rootone treated plants for quick growth on poor land add 50c per 1,000.
FRANK PATTERSON, HAWESVILLE, KY.

Household Hints

To keep bacon from curling, cut ends into three or four strips with a knife.

Never let eggs stand in a warm place. The lower shelf of the refrigerator where the temperature is about 40 degrees F., is the best place to place them.

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with air space under them.

Thoroughly rinse rag rugs before drying them. If soap is allowed to remain in the rugs it will make them sticky and they will catch dirt more easily.

ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES—BEST YOU EVER TASTED!

Every mother in the land will want to bake these scrumptious cookies. Children will demolish a plate of them in a wink. Grown-ups rave about their "different" taste and new crunchy texture. They're made, of course, with the famous cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup nutmeats
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and butter. Stir in flour, All-Bran, chopped nutmeats and flavoring. Pour into greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Sixteen 2-inch squares (8 x 8 inch pan).

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, exactly as directed. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better. Look better. Work better. 10c—25c at drug stores.

For liberal trial samples of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders, write: **FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc.** 41st St. & 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Win the Peace!

Buy U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

WNU-S 18-42

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

VOGT'S Dept. Store

Member Tinley Park Bus Men's Assn Phone Tinley Park 711
Free Del'y. Phone in orders before 1 p.m. & Sat. before 10 & 3
SPECIALS For Fri. & Sat. May 8 & 9th
All Vegetables are Kept Under Constant Refrigeration!

ST'WBERRIES	FRESH	19¢
POTATOES	Full Quart	59¢
ORANGES	NEW RED No. 1	30¢
APPLES	10 lbs. for	25¢
GREEN BEANS	JUICY SUNKIST	15¢
CARROTS	Per dozen	13¢
SUGAR	WINECAP OR DELICIOUS	6½¢
BUTTER	3 lbs. for	40¢
FLOUR	FRESH FLORIDA'S	1.19
CRACKERS	Per lb.	21¢
COFFEE	OR CELERY	27¢
SARDINES	2 Bunches for	15¢
MOR	PURE CANE, Bring Your	33¢
MUSTARD	Ration Book! Per lb.	10¢
SW. PICKLES	CUDAHY'S Fresh Creamery	29¢
SPAGHETTI	1 lb. for	15¢
SALT	PILLSBURY'S 24-lb. bag	10¢
CATSUP	Free 14c pkg. Buckwheat	16¢
FAMILY FL'S	All for	24¢
CAMAY SOAP	HI HO SUNSHINE	22¢
OXYDOL	Per pkg.	24¢
OIL MOPS	AUNT TILDY	79¢
	Lb. Pkg.	
	IN Tomato or Mustard Sau	
	Per can	
	The Better Lunch Meat	
	12 oz. can	
	in Fancy Tumbler	
	8½ ounces	
	IN QUART	
	JAR for	
	OR MACARONI	
	2 1-lb. pkgs.	
	Tumbler Free.	
	Lb. Pkg.	
	SNIDERS	
	14-oz. Bottle	
	American. Gt. pkg. 53c	
	Regular pkg.	
	For a Better Complexion.	
	3 Cakes for	
	GIANT PKG. 67c.	
	Regular size	
	FOR HOUSE	
	CLEANING at	

MONARCH PAINT—Gallon cans, \$3.35 value at \$2.98
LESS WORM POWDER for Chicks. Can 90c and \$1.90
EGG PRESERVER WATE GLASS. Pint Can .20c
BUY DEFENSE SAVING BONDS AND STAMPS!

HICK'S MARKET

TINLEY PARK, ILL.
Phone 731
Free Delivery at 2 P. M.
Saturday 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.
Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association. May 1st & 2nd

PORK LOIN	Swift's Premium Small	35¢
LAMB STEW	Whole or either End. Lb...	12¢
POT ROAST	Per lb.	29¢
VEAL ROAST	SHOULDER	25¢
RIB ROAST	Per lb.	31¢
VEAL STEW	SHOULDER	17¢
	Per lb.	

Oscar Mayer Yellow Band SUMMER SAUSAGE. Per lb. .38c
Oscar Mayer Red Band SKINLESS FRANKS. Lb. .29c

CHUCK'S MARKET

Free Delivery Every Day Starting at 2 P.M. Except Saturdays—10 A.M. & 2 P.M.
Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association
Phone 2213

POT ROAST	No. 1 U. S. Choice	28¢
RIB ROAST	Per lb.	29¢
VEAL ROAST	No. 1	25¢
LAMB ROAST	Per lb.	25¢
LEG OF LAMB	SHOULDER	33¢
	lb.	
	GENUINE SPRING	
	Per lb.	
	— SPECIALS —	
	— Saving —	

Buy Defense—

App. HOTEL BACON, Sugar Cured. ½-lb. .21c
B. B. Sk. FRANKS, All Meat.—Per lb. .29c
DELUXE LOAF, Fine Veal Sausage. Per lb. .36c
Our Vegetables are Under Constant Refrigeration

SAENGER HALL

ROLLER RINK

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Skating for Children & Beginners

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON FROM 2:30 TO 5 P. M.
Admission 15c Adults 25c

Skating for Ladies & Gentlemen

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
Ladies—25c Gents, 35c—PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED
FRIDAYS IS LADIES NIGHTS—Admission: 2 for 1!
SKATE FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

Jamesway Electric BROODERS

CHICKS ARE ALWAYS COMFORTABLE UNDER A Jamesway Evenheat Electric Hover

There are no hot and cold spots under these hovers.
COME IN AND SEE THEM.

Edward Henke

Phone 639 Tinley Park, Ill.



Starting Tues., May 12

AND EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY

DON JACKS AND THE MUSICAL WAVES

Formerly known as
The Four Hired Hands of W L S

MUSIC — VOCALS — COMEDY
A Dance Orchestra and a Floor Show in one Package!
SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT!
Beer Served by the Pitcher —
— Chicken and Steak Dinners —
— Sandwiches of All Kinds —
No Cover or Minimum Charge! Open Until!!

BACHELOR GROVE

145th STREET & OAK PARK AVE. — Tinley Park, Ill.

MICKIE SAYS—

FOLKS, ALL NEWSPAPERS HAVE TH' SAME RULE—WHEN SENDIN' PIECES TO PUBLISH, PUT YOUR NAME AT TH' BOTTOM, SO WE'LL KNOW WHERE THEY COME FROM PLEASE



Surge

BETTENHAUSEN Hardware
Phone 430 - Tinley Park
If you want a New Surge Milker let US give you a free estimate.

The EFFICIENCY built into every piece of Surge Dairy Farm Equipment was never more important than it is Today! We are anxious to help you get that Efficiency with experienced information, parts or repairs.
COME IN, PHONE or WRITE

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST
SCHREIBER BUILDING
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Telephone No. 1
Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association
17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.
Here is the place where old friends meet.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



◆ FOR RENT ◆
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS



FRED GOEBEL AGENCY

If you have an automobile
"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"
First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

5000 10,000 Liability	\$19.10
5000 Property Damages	8.50
Total Premium per year	\$27.60

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Enlist Your Coal Bin For the Duration



Estimates agree it will take 100 million EXTRA tons of coal this year to provide power for war industry and transportation. Coal must be moved in a steady, near-capacity stream if needs of homes and war are to be met.

It means bins must NOT be filled as usual in late summer or fall—or the problem of supply will surely become acute. It means your winter fuel should be ordered and stored NOW—while a surplus over war needs exists.

Do this and you aid a serious task. You benefit from a minimum price, the best of service, a choice of the exact, high-value coal you prefer. So *this* week, enlist YOUR coal bin for the duration!

for the winter front-refined
HARCO
'SP'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I. N. R. BEATTY LUMBER CO.

Tinley Park, Ill. —:- Orland Park, Ill.